

Want a Diamond Medal? See Page 7

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# THE NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE

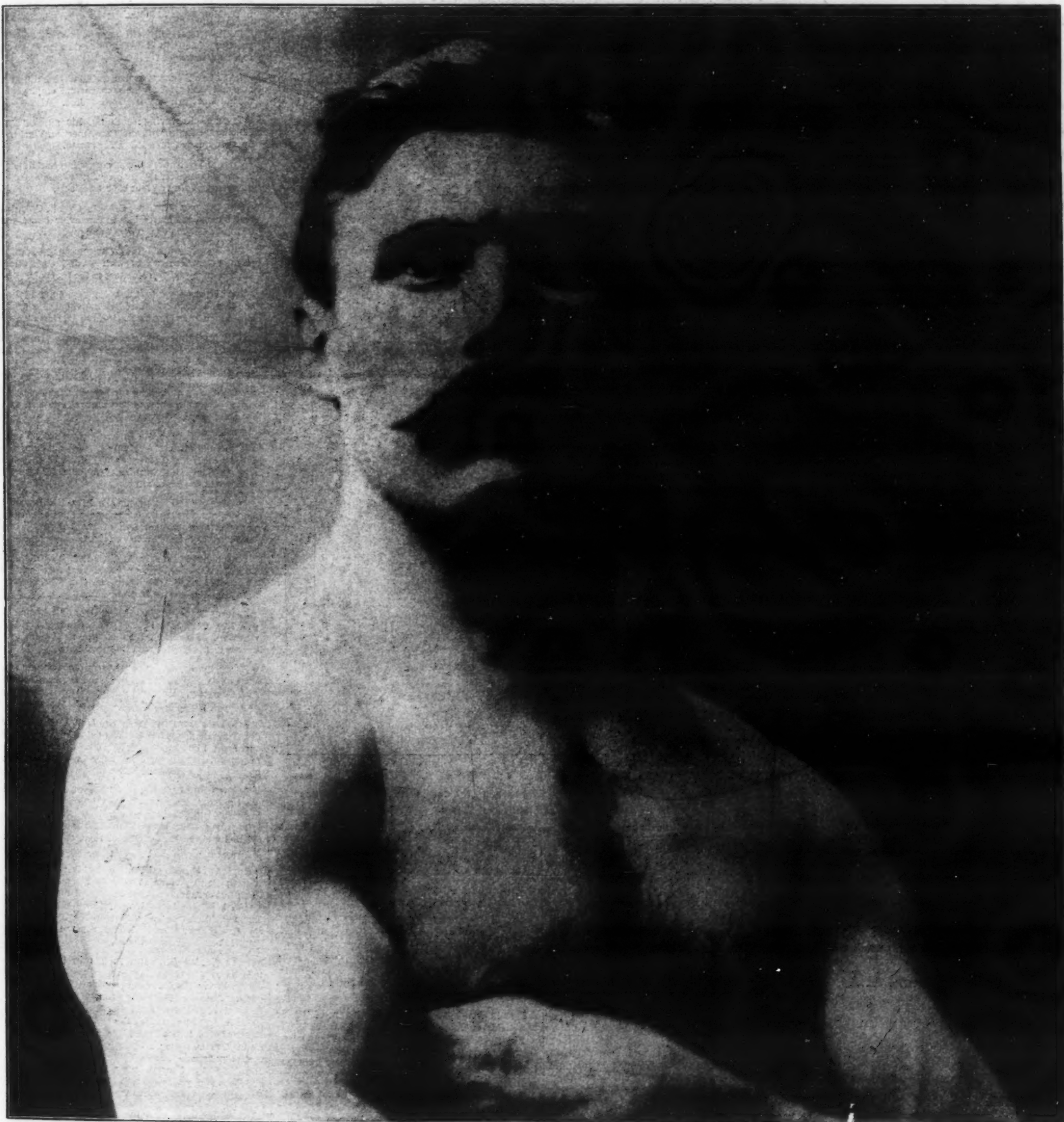
THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN THE WORLD.

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RICHARD K. FOX,  
Editor and Proprietor.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1902.

VOLUME LXXX.—No. 1274.  
Price 10 Cents.



TOM JENKINS OF CLEVELAND.

AMERICA'S CHAMPION HEAVYWEIGHT WRESTLER WHO HAS ADOPTED PUGILISM AND CHALLENGED JIM JEFFRIES TO FIGHT FOR THE TITLE.





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RICHARD K. FOX.

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,  
NEW YORK AND LONDON.

Saturday, January 18, 1902.

Entered at the Post-office, New York, N. Y.,  
as Second-class Mail Matter.NEW YORK:  
THE RICHARD K. FOX  
PRINTING AND PUBLISHING HOUSE,  
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## ARTISTIC COMEDIENNES

---BRIEF PARAGRAPHS ABOUT THE ENTERTAINERS---

## CLEVER COMEDIANS

Interesting Items About the People Who Are on the Bills of  
the Continuous and Variety Houses.

## CONTRIBUTIONS SOLICITED FOR THIS COLUMN.

Good Character Photographs of Vaudeville Performers Will be Published in Half-  
Tone in the "Police Gazette" Free of Charge.Hume, Ross and Lewis, in their new three act,  
are very successful everywhere.Needham and Wood report success with their  
new act, "McCartey's Reception."Idylla Mae Vyner, while playing People's  
Theatre, Cincinnati, with the Rice & Barton GaietyThe Nina Repertoire Company is doing a good  
business these days.Joe Coyne is in his twelfth week at the Casto  
Theatre, Marietta, O., and is still retained.Joe Farrell, of Tobin and Farrell, made a popular  
hit in their home town, Paterson, N. J., with St.

Photo from Baker's Art Gallery, Columbus, O.

ROSE SYDELL.

She is of the Famous London Belles, and when it Comes to the Burlesque  
Business She is it Every Time.Company, was presented with a handsome gold watch  
and chain.Mildred Forrest has left the Three Renos and  
will hereafter work alone.Violet Husted, of the Husted Sisters, has  
joined hands with Dora Joyce.Jack O'Donnell and Ed Hughes are working  
their athletic and musical bag punching act with great  
success.Derenda and Breen sailed on Dec. 6 for a six  
months' tour of Australia, under the direction of Harry  
Rickards.Arthur Crawford and James L. Finning, of the  
San Francisco Minstrels, have doubled up in a comedy  
musical act.Hayes and Wynne (Eddie and Mona) have  
closed with "A Tipperary Christening" Company, and  
were compelled to set back the Keith circuit and Tony  
Pastor's return date, because of their joining Harry  
Morris' Twentieth Century Mads Company for the  
balance of the season.

### BOXING IS EASY

"Boxing and How to Train" is an authentic and  
reliable book on the subject. It is fully illustrated.  
Price only 25 cents.

MARIE PETTES.

The employees of  
Tony Pastor's Theatre  
will hold their annual  
ball and entertainment  
at Tammany Hall on  
the evening of January  
20, upon which occa-  
sion the best lady buck  
dancers in the profes-  
sion will compete for  
the "Police Gazette"  
championship medal.Allie and Babe  
Woods, of the Crotty  
Trio, have just closed  
over the Kohl-Castle  
circuit and will play Western dates until spring, after  
which they will open in the Eastern parks.Craig and Ardell will remain with Phil Sheri-  
dan's City Sports instead of going with the Big Sensa-  
tion Company.Theo La Jess and his wife, Camille Lechmere  
(Theo and Camille La Jess), are playing to great suc-  
cess in the West.Alf Grant has introduced his new monologue  
to considerable success. He has received an offer to  
star next season.Ada Jones, the popular vocalist, is at present  
filling a four weeks' engagement at Young's Pier,  
Atlantic City, N. J.John Nalon, the trick juggling violinist, is  
well booked up in some of the best vaudeville theatres  
in the New England States.Dollie Newhall will appear in vaudeville  
shortly. She will introduce a dancing novelty,  
especially arranged for her.La Petite Elleen was presented with a diamond  
ring and toilet set from the manager and employees of  
the Sulphur Springs, Tex., Opera House.Thomas R. Irving is doing his singing and  
dancing specialties with the Pan-American Vaudeville  
Company, now touring New York State.George Titchner, colored comedian and dancer,  
is now with Stetson's Western "Uncle Tom's Cabin"  
Company, putting on four big colored acts.The Clipper Theatre, Cripple Creek, Col., has  
been opened as a burlesque and vaudeville house, with  
George L. Clayton as proprietor and manager.The Barnells have finished a successful engage-  
ment of thirty-one weeks with W. L. Main's Circus.  
Their statutory act was a feature in the big show.Joe Palmer and Lew Harvey have joined  
hands, and they will introduce in vaudeville a new  
idea for a double Hebrew singing and talking act.Billy McQuinn and Chas. E. Newell, illustrated  
singers, have signed for remainder of the season with  
the Imperial Concert Company, now touring Canada.Adellene and Richard T. Williams have in  
preparation an interesting comedy act from the pen of  
Alfred Kely, introducing some novel effects and up-  
to-date musical novelties.Frobel and Ruge continue their success with  
Dickson and Mustard's "Humpty Dumpty" Company.  
Their comedy aerial act is one of the hits of the show,  
and Mr. Ruge is also winning high praise for his work  
as clown in the pantomime.Marlon Blake is making a hit with Bryant's  
Burlesquers, playing an Irish character part in the first  
part and another character in the burlesque. Her  
baritone selections are also well liked.Sutter and Wilson have closed with the Up-to-  
Date Novelty Company, and are now making good on  
the Eastern circuit with their new sketch, "The Ger-  
man Humbug and the Hebrew Court."Joseph Doyle, of Doyle and Granger, has com-  
posed a march entitled "The Mollie Granger March,"  
which will be played for the first time at Pastor's dur-  
ing the team's engagement there in January.Larry Kaine, the novelty dancing comedian,  
still remains a principal feature with the Ferris Back-  
man Company. He has introduced a spot light in his  
Suwanee River dance, which proved a big success.La Petite Dorothy, with the New York All Star  
Specialty Company, was presented with a handsome  
silver watch by an admiring lady friend while in Phila-  
delphia, and at the Opera House in Fitchburg the  
audience threw money to her.Countess de Lafayette and Senor d'Aljoris are  
playing the Northwest and have signed eight weeks'  
contracts with the Savoy circuit, British Columbia,  
introducing their latest Transatlantic success, their  
original and unique novelty act representing "French  
Married Life."Roster of the Royal Vaudeville Company, now  
touring Pennsylvania, to very satisfactory business:  
Prof. James Adamson, Charles Munell and Frank F.  
La Vell, proprietors; Mrs. Adamson, pianist; Billy  
Tugluck, black-face comedian; James Adamson, de-  
scriptive singer; Charles Munell, musical performer;  
Frank F. La Vell, contortionist.The Oriental Burlesquers are in their seven-  
teenth week, and are doing a record-breaking business  
everywhere. The following people are with the com-  
pany: Jeanette Dupre Watson, Kittle Clements,  
Howard and Earle, Belle Gordon, Daisy Randall,  
Edith Ardell, Ella and De Sales Shields, Stella Devere,  
Pauline Claus, Laura Volga, Ella Barrett, Marion Lee,  
Sadie Travis, Daisy Radcliffe, Rose Hull, Maud  
Gambles, Mamie Lamb, Minnie Haze, Belle Sipe,  
Johnnie Weber, Chas. Johnson, Lassard Brothers, Mr.  
and Mrs. Harry Chapman, T. E. McCready, manager;  
Harry Clayton, stage manager; Harry Chapman,  
leader.

### A GREAT PICTURE

All in colors entitled "Fun in a Barber Shop."  
Send \$1.00 for the POLICE GAZETTE for thirteen weeks  
and get it free.

A GREAT SUPPLEMENT NEXT WEEK--A CHARMING ACTRESS, MISS NINA RANDALL--GET IT



# THE YANKEE SENATOR

WHO WON A BIG POT WITH A

## BOB-TAILED FLUSH

A Warm Poker Game in Washington, D. C., in Which Love for a Charming Lady Cut No Little Figure.

HUMAN FLESH AS A STAKE IN POKER GAME.

A Smooth Eastern Gambler Who Put Up and Carried Out a Nice Little Bluff With a Pair of Measly Fives.

The late John Chamberlain, who gained fame and fortune as a caterer in Washington, D. C., had more stories about the great game of poker than any other man in America, and about two weeks before he died he told the following to a small party of friends, whom he was dining. The game in question was between a rich and youthful senator and a foreign minister. There was more than the love of betting between the men. It was said they were suitors for the hand of the same lady and that there was bad blood between them. It was just after the war when money was plenty and a general recklessness was to be noted. Chamberlain was aware of the feeling and says that in the big game the two men raked each other savagely after the others had dropped out. He looked for trouble and it came. He says:

"The ante was \$5 and a big jack pot was on. The deal had passed several times, and each time was fattened. Finally it was opened by a member of the house, who was noted for being a high player. He opened the pot for the downs." The minister sat next and swelled it \$500. Next man passed, and the next. The senator came up with another \$500 raise and the player next to the dealer dropped out. The opener studied his hand for a moment and then laid down, as he had but a pair of jacks, and the senator and minister acted as if they were out for blood. The two men looked at each other in the eyes for a moment and there was deadly challenge in the penetrating glare of both. It was the minister's first go. He quickly saw the raise and each took a card.

"I'll bet you one cent," said he, with a sneer. "There were no chips of value less than \$5 and the foreigner fished a copper from his purse. Each player caught his breath quickly, expressive of surprise, with the exception of the senator, who seemed to have expected some such play.

"I will raise you two cents," said he, quietly. "It then dawned upon the others that there was more in this than poker, and they were at once absorbed in the extraordinary performance. The minister put up three coppers, thus seeing the raise and raising one more.

"I raise you \$1," was the response of the senator.

"I raise you \$5," declared the envoy.

"Five hundred," remarked the senator in a tone of indifference, as if wearying of the apparent nonsense.

"One thousand better than you," said the other.

"One thousand and one dollar is my bet," remarked the senator, but I could see a glitter in his eye that boded no good for the foreigner. The latter met the backward step of the senator with a triumphant sneer, and then said:

"Not to prevent our friends from enjoying the game I will give you a chance to call a dollar bet. My present bet is \$5,001.

"I will see your \$5,000 and raise you \$25,000," said the senator, and began to count out the remainder of his chips and to take notes from his pocketbook to make good the sum.

"The minister gave a little gasp and then explained in a weak voice that he did not have so much money with him, and he would, therefore, be compelled to surrender the pot. The senator looked at him with a smile of malicious triumph, raked in and stacked the chips and cash, still holding his hand. When this was accomplished with aggravating deliberation the winner glanced at his hand curiously and slowly laid his cards on the table, face up. First came the ace of hearts, and following it the king, queen and jack of hearts.

"Bah!" shouted the minister, in a tone of angry disgust, "you were betting on an invincible hand. I might have known it."

"The senator laid the remaining card upon the table, face down. He placed his elbows on the green baize, his face in his hands. He looked the foreigner steadily in the eyes a full minute, and then, with exasperating deliberation, turned over the fifth card. It was the deuce of clubs.

"All of which proves," said he, with murderous irony, "that a man may be lucky at both cards and love."

"The envoy sprang to his feet with a curse, and rushed from the room. A few days later it was whispered there had been a meeting across the river in Virginia, and that the minister had been wounded. If there was really an encounter I can quite believe it was the foreign gentleman who was touched, for the senator was a dead shot, and he must have spared his man purposely."

### Big Games on the River.

Big games on the Mississippi river steamers, where poker flourished at its best, were by no means the only instances wherein fortunes were made and lost on the turn of a card. The record of the game wherein Pete Welch, a noted Eastern plunger, met Col. Wallace, of South Carolina, is regarded as one of the stiffest battles on the green baize ever fought in any land. Wallace was very wealthy, a heavy slave owner and an extremely lucky man at cards. He was, as every Southern gentleman was and is, perfectly honorable,

and his victories were the admiration of his friends. Pete was a gambler by profession, had plenty of money and was full of nerve, so a battle between the two was certain to be of absorbing interest.

When Col. Wallace heard that Welch was coming to meet him he calmly replied he would be ready. He said he had a limit fixed and if the gambler went beyond that he would drop out and let the money go. Welch came on, the colonel was notified and the date set for the game. It was to take place in a club where no games were supposed to go on. The colonel drove to town, met the enemy and a number of friends, had drinks all around, and the two men sat in for a single-handed game. They commenced at \$100 jack pots and at first the colonel's luck stuck to him. He won steadily, but the gambler was game and met him.

At last the tide turned and the cards began to fall to Pete. He won until all the gold in front of Wallace had passed to his side of the table. Wallace became fierce and took all kinds of chances, losing his head in a manner, drinking heavily, while his opponent coolly played his hands for all they were worth. When Wallace had passed in his last stack he pushed back his chair and said his pile was gone. Then he said:

"Welch, you've got an even \$30,000 there if you will

was ahead on the winnings. The colonel looked at his cards and opened the pot for \$1,000. Welch stretched his eyes and then looked at his hand. He raised it a thousand. Without raising his head the colonel raised back \$2,000 and Welch saw it. He went \$1,000 better and the colonel stopped raising. The players were less excited than any of the other men in the room. Pete took the cards and asked the colonel:

"How many?"

"Two cards," he said.

"None here," put in the dealer.

The colonel took the two cards and looked at them quickly. Then he stuck them behind the others. "I'll



F. B. KAMARKE.

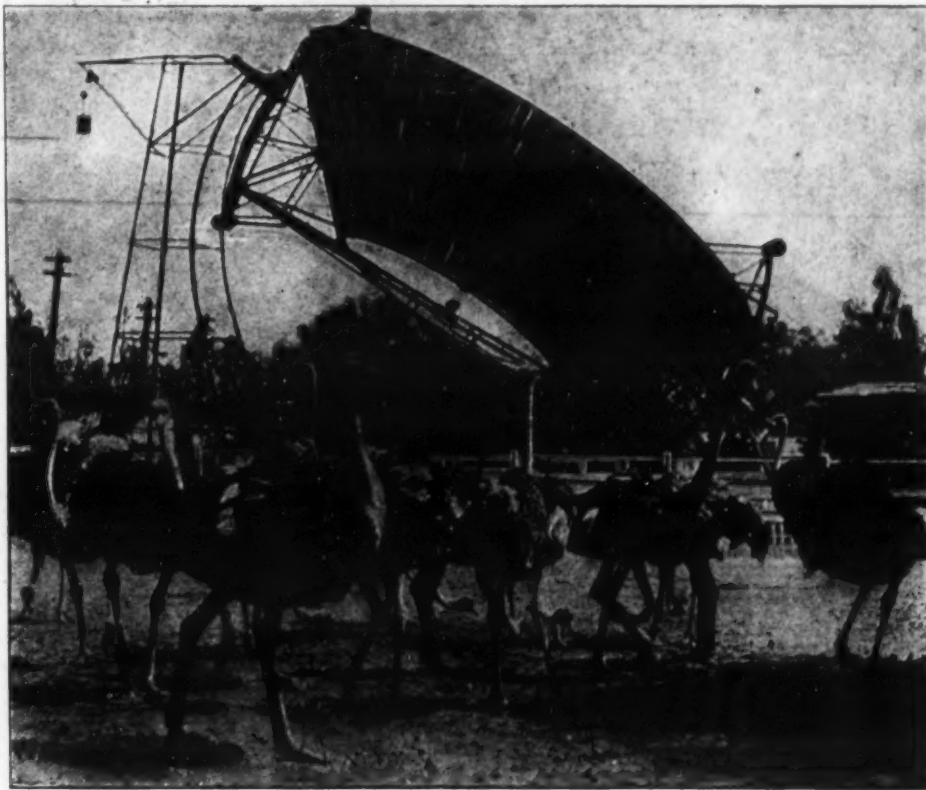
Editor of the Polish Star, a Chicago Weekly.

start this on \$5,000," he said. Welch looked at his hand again and took the bet. He went \$5,000 more. The colonel raised another \$5,000. Welch saw it and raised another and the colonel raised still another \$5,000.

"Well, I've got just \$10,000 here you can have if you can get it," said Welch, and he tossed in the chips. The colonel studied his hand.

"I've got only \$5,000," he said, "and I think you've got me, even if it is a bad thing to say."

With that Wallace tossed the cards on the table and Welch took the pot. It was a clean case of bluff on Pete's part, as the cards subsequently showed. The colonel had held up a pair of jacks, his openers, and an ace. On the draw he caught an ace and a seven of diamonds. Welch had only a pair of fives to start



CALIFORNIA OSTRICHES.

A Scene on the Famous Breeding Farm at South Pasadena, Showing the Solar Spectrum for Making the Sun's Rays Produce Power.

count it. I brought that much with me and I may have been foolish. I believe if I had more I could get it all from you in half a dozen hands."

"I'll gladly give you the chance, colonel. Perhaps some of your friends here can accommodate you?" Nobody spoke. The colonel rattled on the table.

"Welch," he said when the silence got oppressive, "I have no more ready cash, but I have property that is as good as gold any day right here in this town. I never did it before, but I will play you twenty-four of my best slaves against \$50,000. The negroes are worth fully that amount, as these gentlemen will testify. The slaves are the best in the State, but if you think the value too high, we can arrange it otherwise. Will you finish the game?"

"If these gentlemen say the slaves are worth that much then fix your papers while I count this money. I never like to turn my back to a good thing."

Everybody got up and took a drink on the strength of the new game. When the papers were arranged the players got a new deck of cards and there was not a word passed while the cards were being shuffled. The sky was to be the limit until the \$50,000 was reached. Wallace's sporting blood was up and he seemed determined to lose all quickly or get it back in the same swift gait. He took desperate chances in drawing and accepted foolish bets. The end was drawing near. Welch was dealing and had shuffling on the previous hands had left considerable money in the pot. Welch

with and he kept them with the rest of the hand. Wallace thought he was bluffing, but lost his nerve at the wrong moment. When the game ended the colonel had barely \$4,000. He bought back two of his slaves that were lost and the twenty-two went to Welch. They were sold in the town a month later.

### THE HOOK CLUB.

[WITH PHOTO.]

A. Kistner's saloon, 28 Little street, Newark, N. J., is the headquarters of the Hook Club and Belmont Pleasure Club, both of which organizations are composed of many of the leading sports of the city. Kistner is personally very popular and well liked by the boys.

### WILLIAM V. THOMPSON.

[WITH PHOTO.]

William V. Thompson, of the Waterbury, Conn., high school football team, is a promising young player only eighteen years old, and by his great interference and tackling won for his team the Yale cup last season. It would be well for some big team to get a hold on him for he is a wonderful tackle.

### CHARLES J. MAGGARD.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Charles J. Maggard, manager of the Canton Magnesia Water Company, of Canton, Mo., is a young man and is interested in sports of every nature. He has been a reader of the POLICE GAZETTE for years. He is considered the most scientific boxer in the city and one of promise.

### THE BARTENDER'S FRIEND

Bartenders, get a copy of the "New Police Gazette Guide." All the latest drinks are in it. Free with a \$1.00 subscription for thirteen weeks.

## THEY WORE MASKS

TO HIDE THEIR FACES, AND

## GOT BANK ROLL

Swell Gambling House at Hot Springs "Turned Off."

A PROFITABLE JOB.

"Hands Up," They Said, and All Digits Were Pointed Up.

Two stockily built men, their faces covered with white handkerchiefs, in which eye holes had been cut, walked calmly into the main room of the Chicago Club, opposite the Arlington Hotel, Hot Springs, Ark., the other night, about 7 o'clock, and with drawn revolvers quietly requested everybody to "Throw up your hands."

Being about the supper hour, there were only five persons in the room when the bold highwaymen made their appearance. One of the proprietors, sitting with his back toward the main entrance, heard the request, but paid no attention to it, thinking, perhaps, some friend was playing a joke.

The robber pressed his forty-five against the boss's head and asked:

"Will you put up them hands, or must I put your light out?"

He naturally lost no time in doing as requested. All were lined up against the wall, and while one of the other bandits kept them covered the other went through the pockets of each. From the proprietor they took one roll of bills, amounting to \$500, and missed another of \$1,500, which he had in his inside coat pocket. Seventy dollars was taken from a drawer in one of the tables, and \$35 was secured from the others present.

After finishing the work one with the money departed while the other kept them covered. He told them he would shoot the first one who stuck his head out of the door inside of ten minutes. Had the robbers been half an hour later they would have found the owner's partner there with \$35,000, the money having been removed from the drawer when he went to the Arlington for supper.

The police headquarters were immediately notified and set to work on the case, but no trace of the men have been found.

### ROBBIE BONNETT.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Robbie Bonnett, of the National Turn Verein, Newark, N. J., is open to meet any one in the world at catch-as-catch-can style of wrestling, weight to be from 120 to 125 pounds. No one is barred; first come, first served. Aspirants will be accommodated with a side bet for any amount up to \$1,000. Bonnett's claim to the 125-pound championship is a legitimate one. He has held the 105 and 115-pound amateur championship of the A. A. U. for several years and has recently blossomed out as a professional. He is undoubtedly the best man in the world at 125 pounds, but will concede five pounds, if necessary, to get on a match with some of Gotham's cracks. Address George Banta, manager, 329 Bank street, Newark, N. J.

### GILBERT H. BARNES.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Gilbert H. Barnes, is a well known long distance runner and six-day pedestrian. He served through the civil war in Company K, 7th Pennsylvania Cavalry, and he was in the lead at the close of the interrupted six-day Madison Square Garden race in June, 1899, and he holds a certificate from Mr. Clark, manager of race and owner of the St. Louis Natatorium for the full six-day race at St. Louis in February, 1901. His address is Box 9, Springdale, Pa.

### THE LEADING SPORTING PAPER.

PLAINVILLE, Ill., Dec. 16, 1901.

MR. RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: You will find enclosed \$1.00 to pay for the POLICE GAZETTE for thirteen weeks. I have been a constant reader of the GAZETTE for the past few years and find it to be the leading sporting journal of the world. I think any one wishing to be up-to-date and keep in line with the sporting world should be a reader of the POLICE GAZETTE. Wishing the POLICE GAZETTE and its many readers a merry Christmas and a happy New Year I remain yours truly,

BERT WAGY.

### JOHN B. DE TIRERE.

[WITH PHOTO.]

John B. De Tirere, who lives at 51 McCarthy avenue, Albany, N. Y., is a prominent sporting man and is very well known to all the Albany sports. The dog on the right of him in the picture is his famous fighting dog, Jack, which he will match with any 35-pound dog in the State.

### AL RICE.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Al Rice, the laughing comedian, who is now playing all the leading vaudeville theatres in New York and vicinity, is the heaviest singing comedian on the vaudeville stage, weighing 345 pounds. He is booked for the entire season of 1901-02. He is a member of the Actors' National Protective Union and several other societies and clubs.

### ALL SPORTING RECORDS

Will be found in the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1902, which is now ready. Send in your order. The price, as usual, is 10 cents.

EVERY VEST POCKET OUGHT TO HOLD A POLICE GAZETTE SPORTING ANNUAL FOR 1902--10 CENTS





*Photo by Bushnell, San Francisco.*

#### THE THREE KEATONS.

KEATON IS A COMEDIAN, AND KEATON, JR., HELPS IMMENSELY.



*Photo by J. B. Wilson, Chicago.*

#### Mlle. DE BRIOU.

HER FRONT NAME IS CORINNE AND SHE HAS COME HERE FLUSHED WITH EUROPEAN SUCCESS.



*Photo by Morrison, Chicago.*

#### LENA MERVILLE.

PRETTY AND TALENTED YOUNG WOMAN WITH A FINE VOICE.



*Photo by Hogan, Oronville.*

#### EMMA HEWITT.

SHE IS ONE OF THE TWO FAMOUS HEWITT'S, WHOSE UNIQUE BALANCING ACT IS ESPECIALLY GOOD.





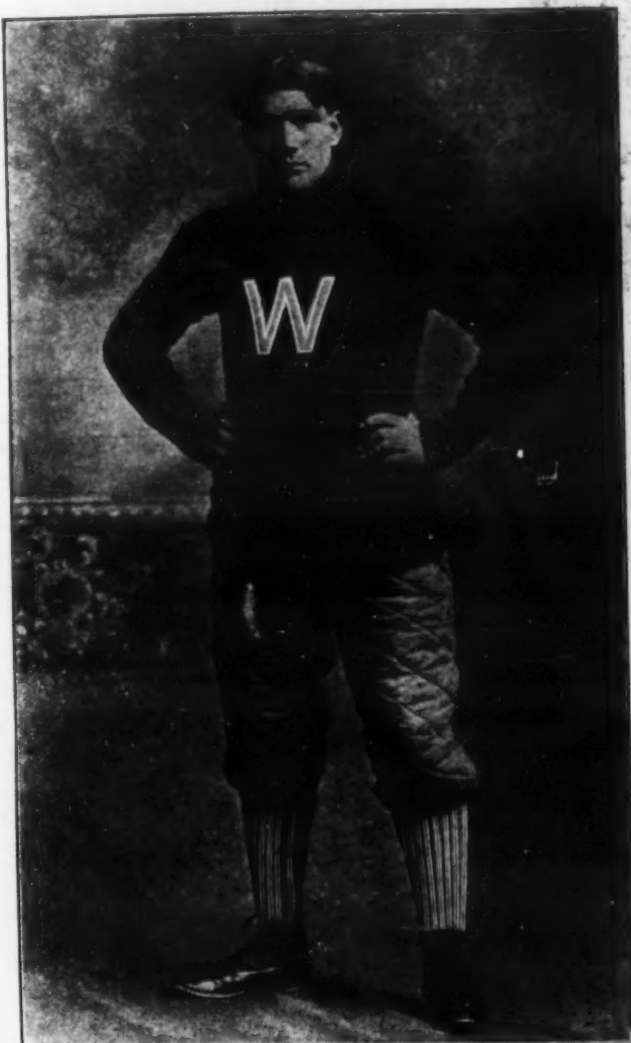
**CHARLES J. MAGGARD.**  
PROMINENT YOUNG SPORTING AND BUSINESS  
MAN OF CANTON, MO.



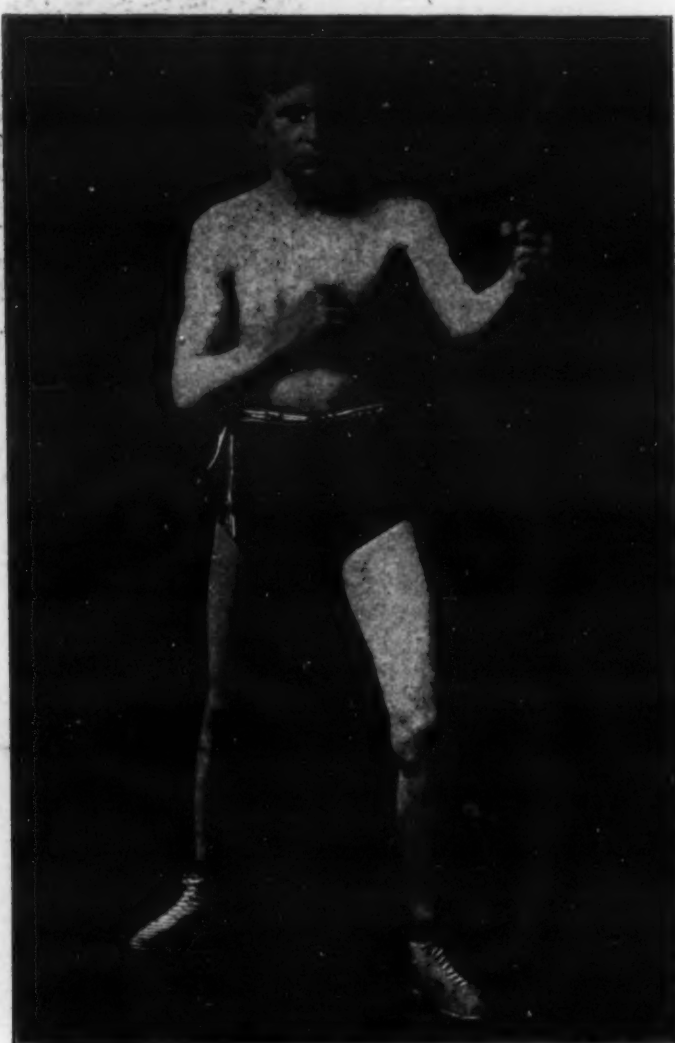
**HARRY EARL.**  
CHAMPION BELLBOY OF THE COMMERCIAL,  
PARKERSBURG, W. VA.



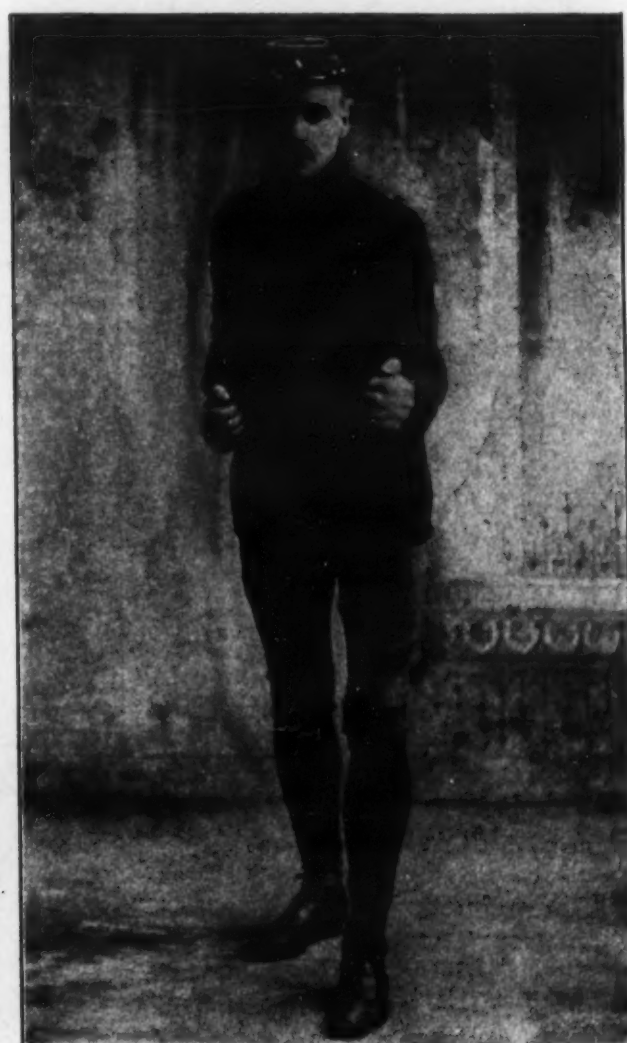
**GEORGE ELBERT.**  
EFFICIENT MANAGER OF THE EASTMAN,  
GA., BASEBALL TEAM.



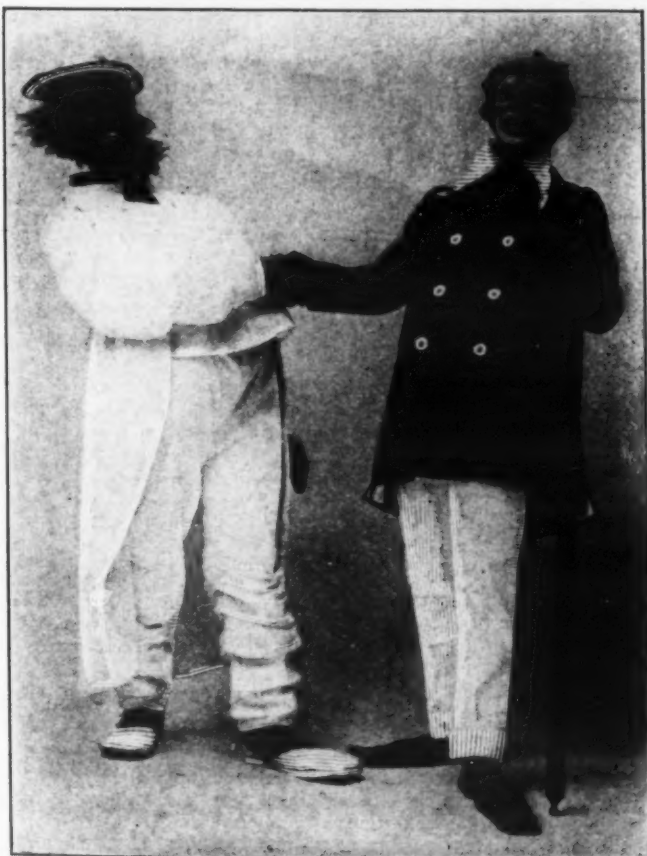
**WILLIAM V. THOMPSON.**  
FOOTBALL PLAYER OF THE WATERBURY,  
CONN., HIGH SCHOOL TEAM.



**JOE CHERRY.**  
120-POUND CHAMPION OF MICHIGAN WHO IS  
OPEN TO MEET ALL COMERS.



**GILBERT BARNES.**  
LONG DISTANCE RUNNER AND NOTED  
SIX-DAY WALKER.



**McKISSICK AND JONES.**  
A VERSATILE TEAM WITH RICHARDS AND  
PRINGLE'S GEORGIA MINSTRELS.



**DAN AND JACK DAVIS.**  
HEBREW CHARACTER IMPERSONATORS  
WHO ARE DOING WELL.



**KENNEDY AND WILSON.**  
IRISH COMEDIANS WHO HAVE A CLEVER  
KNOCKABOUT ACT.



# HOW A U. S. PRESIDENT, WHILE ON A PLEASURE TOUR, WAS KIDNAPPED BY A CAPTAIN

He Was Taken Aboard the Wrong Boat on a Trip Up the Mississippi River and the Captain Wouldn't Stop.

PISTOLS WERE FLOURISHED IN HIS FACE.

It Was All a Great Joke After All and it Wound Up Amicably by Everybody Taking a Drink, Including the President.

There died recently in Louisville, Ky., Capt. F. C. Coleman, who, besides being a particularly prominent citizen, enjoyed the distinction of being the only man who ever lived to kidnap a President of the United States. This happened in the old days before the railroads had covered the land with their tracks of steel; the days just after the Mexican war, when the Mississippi was the grand water road of the country's progress, and the floating palaces that plied from Louisville to New Orleans were famous on two continents. Zachary Taylor was President of the United States, and Capt. Coleman kidnapped him and ran away gayly up stream with the official steamer of conveyance struggling far in the rear after the river greyhound Saladin. That was on Zachary Taylor's triumphal tour of the country, and the fame of the exploit brought thousands on thousands of dollars to the Colemans and established their lines of steamers as the foremost in the river trade.

The first Thomas C. Coleman owned a line of fine packets plying from Louisville to New Orleans. They were the big floating palaces of that day, and the pride of the lot was the Saladin. Nothing that beat water on two rivers could hold her when Capt. Coleman chose to turn her loose—"with a nigger squat on her safety valve and her furnace choked with rosin and pine." Young T. C. Coleman commanded her. There was a boat belonging to a rival line that sometimes disputed with the Saladin the sway of the river. The rival always had a chance, but the Saladin always got there first.

President Zachary Taylor was on his famous tour of the country. To command the boat that carried him on the Mississippi was an honor coveted by all the captains. "Old Rough and Ready" was a Kentuckian and a warm friend of the Colemans, so they expected, of course, to be chosen for the honor of conveying the President. However, the wishes of Gen. Taylor were not consulted. He was at Vicksburg, Miss., and the Reception Committee there decided that the rival boat should carry him up to Memphis. When the word came to New Orleans, where the boats were laid up, the disappointment on the Saladin was the more intense, for it was the loss of a sure thing, while the joy on the rival boat was, of course, the greater from the unexpectedness of the victory.

Big monsters of gloom and joy, the steamers pulled away from the New Orleans dock side by side.

"Anyhow, boys, we'll show them the Saladin is the better boat," said Capt. Coleman, and his crew answered him with a will.

The Saladin began to draw ahead. Then together, lickety-split, up the river they came, and the people on the levees and the hands in the fields stopped to watch and to wonder, for they never before had seen two boats going up the Mississippi that way. And every landing for the Saladin was a winning landing.

The whole of Vicksburg was gathered on the bluff to see the President off. The old soldier stood in the midst of his Escort Committee, and growled and bowed. He was heartily tired of so much ceremony, and waited anxiously the coming of the boat that was to carry him on to Memphis.

At last, far down the river, showed the twin puffs of a hard-driven steamer.

"There she comes! There she comes!" yelled the crowd, and began cheering the President off.

Puffing and snorting, the big river greyhound rushed up to the dock. The gangway came down in an instant. She was right under the bluff, and the people above could only look down upon her. They were yelling and cheering, shouting enthusiastic good-bys to the President. And in the midst of the excitement the soldier and his Escort Committee went aboard. They went straight up to the cabin, and then, as if by magic, without waiting to unload cargo or anything, the big flyer tore away from the dock.

As she straightened out in the stream and began pounding away under full pressure for Memphis the smoke of another steamer desperately driven, came in sight around the last bend downstream.

They had been going half an hour when the Escort Committee sent for the captain of the boat.

"I'll call Capt. Coleman," replied the mate addressed. "Capt. Coleman?" asked the leader of the Escort Committee, "why what boat is this?"

"The Saladin, bound for Louisville," came the prompt response.

"My God! Stop the boat! Turn around! Stop, quick! Here, all of you, we are on the wrong boat."

At the shouts of the leader, the rest of the Escort Committee crowded about.

"Who? What? What is it?" they cried.

"We are on the wrong boat," and at that in a body the committee rushed for Coleman.

He appeared just in the midst of the excited men.

"Is there anything I can do for you, gentlemen?" He was the only cool man in the lot. They pressed about him. The cabin was loud with their oaths, demands and denunciations. Coleman was calm and as smiling as the proverbial basket of chips.

He was awfully sorry, but he ran on schedule time

and his boat could not stop for anything. Then the escort went crazy. They drew their pistols and threatened the captain.

"Do you know, sir," cried one excitable man, shaking his pistol in the face of the smiling officer, "do you know, sir, what you are doing? You are kidnapping the President of the United States."

"And do you know, sir," retorted Coleman, "that the President of the United States is riding on my boat without my invitation or my permission?"

The Escort Committee gasped.

"He came on here," continued Coleman, "of his own free will and accord and certainly I am not going to put the President of the United States off my boat unless he distinctly says himself that he wants to get off. Especially is this true, when the President is a man I love as I love Zachary Taylor. Now, gentlemen, there are but two men in the world who can stop this boat—the President and me. I won't stop her. It's up to the President."

The committee fell back. They might kill the captain, but the boat would not stop. Then they went for Gen. Taylor.

The President came out looking very solemn.

"Tom," he began, and walking up he shook his finger in Capt. Coleman's face. "Tom, you scamp, what do you mean by getting me into this?"

Then he turned to the angry Escort Committee: "Gentlemen, I reckon about all we can do is to take a drink."

And that ended the kidnapping of the President.

## CALIFORNIA OSTRICHES.

[WITH PHOTO.]

The great ostrich farm at South Pasadena, Cal., owned by Edwin Cawston, one of the greatest ostrich



Photo by Anderson, Kansas City.

ALICE BENNETT.

Young Performer of Kansas City who Appeared in the Christmas Pantomimes

experts in the country, is one of the most interesting sights of the Pacific coast. The farm is beautifully located and makes a natural home for the great birds.

## MAKE YOURSELF STRONG

The art of wrestling nicely illustrated and containing portraits of the champions. Price 25 cents

From this place comes some of the finest ostrich plumes, capes, tips and bones on the market. The industry is a rapidly growing one and has been made an unqualified success by Mr. Cawston.

## SHE WANTED TO DIE.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

The train for New York had just left Scranton, when a young woman, rather good-looking, jumped wildly



Photo by Otesky, Newark.

AL. RICE.

He is the Laughing Comedian and Weighs only 345 Pounds.

up and, pulling a small bottle from her pocket shrieked:

"It's all over; good-bye."

Then she attempted to swallow the contents of the vial. A woman sitting near was quick enough to prevent her, and the contents—carbolic acid—were spilled over several costumes.

The girl was an actress, but she had stranded with a company near Chicago. She was out of money and was apparently hopeless. When her story became known, however, the passengers took her in charge and made up a purse so she could get to her home in Boston without trouble.

## MONTE HALL.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Monte Hall, the Merry Tramp, has been very successful over some of the Western and Southern park circuits. He is now in New York and will shortly appear in some of the big houses.

## PRIVATE SINGLETON.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Private Singleton is the expert trumpeter of Troop L, Tenth U. S. Cavalry, and is a member of the Society of the Army of Santiago de Cuba. The troop is now stationed at Fort Manzanillo, Cuba.

## HURLEY AND MEDER.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Frank J. Hurley and Teddy R. Meder, of Elizabeth, N. J., claim to be the champion trick mouth harmonica players of New Jersey and are out for all comers. Address all challenges to the POLICE GAZETTE office.

## HARRY EARL.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Harry Earl is one of the bell boys employed at the Commercial Hotel, at Parkersburg, W. Va., and those who know him say he is a champion in his line. He has a record for hustling pitchers of ice water.

## READERS IN EUROPE.

BUDAPEST, Dec. 5, 1901.

DEAR SIR—Enclosed find a bank draft of \$68.68 in payment of seventeen subscriptions to the POLICE GAZETTE for one year, beginning with January, 1902, to December, 1902. We remain, sir, yours truly,

A. LAPPERT.

## ELOPED WITH A SCHOOL GIRL.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

One of the gay boys of Camden, N. J., showed the folks the other day that he knew his little book. He loved a little girl, but her parents disliked him, so he laid plans to elope. He met her as she was coming from school, rushed her to a justice of the peace, who married them, and was on his way home when he met her daddy. They ran for the station, where they were just in time to get on the last car and wave a sarcastic farewell.

## J. A. C. CASSELLE.

[WITH PHOTO.]

J. A. C. Casselle is a very clever high wire performer and experienced aeronaut. In the summer season he makes ascensions and in the winter he works in vaudeville with specialties. His home is in New Dundee, Ontario, Canada.

## ELOPERS RODE

ON SWIFT HORSES

## MADLY AWAY

But an Angry Brother's Bullet Stopped the Chase.

## WIFE WORE TROUSERS

She Was On a Still Hunt For Her Gay Husband.

It was almost an elopement, but it failed at the last moment, because, after a wild chase of ten miles across a rugged country, one of the two brothers of the bride that was to be, took aim at the horse of the fleeing lover, and brought him down with a well directed pistol ball.

The girl in the case is particularly handsome and accomplished, and she is the daughter of a well-known and prosperous merchant of Newfoundland, Ky. The man is a well-to-do young business man, and the couple, who have been carrying on a clandestine courtship for some time, planned to run away and get married one Sunday evening. For some reason their departure was delayed until early the following morning.

The young lady, who was waiting for her lover, lowered herself from her bedroom window by means of a rope made out of blankets, and mounted a horse that her prospective husband had brought along. Although they were off in a flash, the girl's father had been awakened by the raising of the window and at once gave the alarm.

The two boys started at a mad gallop on horseback for the county seat, while the father took the road to Grayson.

The boys came in view of the runaway couple about four miles from home, but the chase continued six miles farther, until the horse ridden by the lover was wounded by a pistol ball fired by the pursuers. The girl was then surrendered to her brothers, who took her home. The disappointed man and his friends swear vengeance.

## Dressed as a Man.

Garbed in clothing of her husband, a pretty young matron of Baltimore, Md., whose home is on East Fayette street, was arrested on the street the other night and charged at the Central Police Station with disorderly conduct, as the result of a masquerade.

"I was merely looking for my husband," she said. "He too often stays out late at night and leaves me home with our four children. Many times in the past five years I have dressed like this and have searched for him in various lodge-meeting places, but have never been arrested before."

She wore a black suit, a long heavy overcoat, a pair of No. 10 shoes and a black derby, none of which articles fitted her, and her sex was readily guessed. She visited a number of evening resorts of men, but was arrested before her quarry could be bagged, though on previous occasions, she says, she has been more successful.

## WHAT AN EEL DID.

A most unusual incident occurred to a party of women who visited the Orleans Life-Saving Station at Orleans, Mass., the other afternoon. Capt. Dean S. Linnell took a party of a dozen women in a flat-bottom row boat from Barley Neck across Meeting House Pond to the life-saving station to witness a boat and gun drill. On the trip across the pond an eel jumped out of the water and landed in the bottom of the boat. The traditional mouse never caused so great a panic among wearers of petticoats as did this slippery eel. One of the women fainted, and two others became hysterical, and it was all the level-headed ones could do to keep the boat from capsizing and throwing the whole party overboard.

## GEORGE ELBERT.

[WITH PHOTO.]

George Elbert, of Eastman, Ga., is the manager of the Eastman Baseball Team, which successfully toured the South last season. He is a well-known sporting man and very popular in the State.

## M'KISSICK AND JONES.

[WITH PHOTO.]

McKissick and Jones, who are on tour this season with Richards & Pringle's Big Georgia Minstrels, have an act that never fails to please. Their knockabout work is particularly good.

## KENNEDY AND WILSON.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Joe Kennedy and Joe Wilson, Irish comedians, are meeting with big success with their knockabout act in vaudeville, in which they introduce a bit of burlesque boxing that is an especially clever bit of work.

## F. B. KAMARKE.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Frank B. Kamarke, of 64 High street, Chicago, Ill., is the manager and editor of the Polish Weekly Star, the only paper in that language on the north side. It has a fine circulation and is doing very well.

## DON'T POISON YOUR CUSTOMERS

When a man asks for a mixed drink give him the best. The "Police Gazette Guide" will tell you. It's free to those who send \$1.00 for a thirteen weeks' subscription to the POLICE GAZETTE.



# ATHLETES ALL OVER THE COUNTRY

ARE INTERESTED IN THE POLICE GAZETTE'S

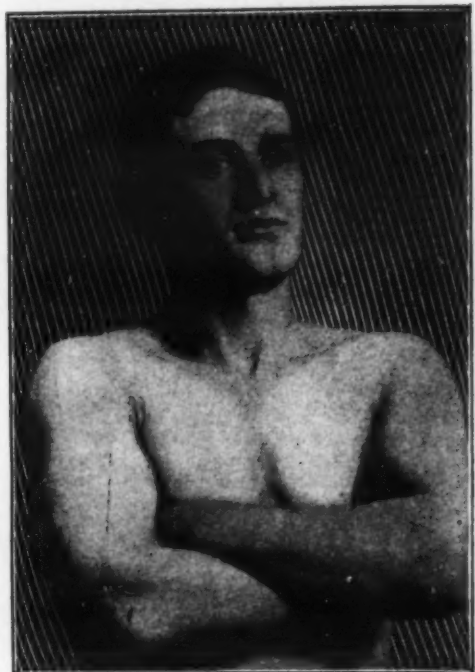
## GREAT PHYSICAL CULTURE CONTEST

Hundreds of Photographs Received, and Amateur Strong Men Training Preparatory To Engaging in This Most Novel of All Contests.

### DIAMOND CHAMPIONSHIP MEDAL AND THREE PRIZES IN GOLD

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO GYMNASIUM AND TURN VEREIN EXPERTS, OARSMEN, ATHLETES, BOWLERS, ETC., ETC.

The efforts of the **Police Gazette** to bring the athletes of America together in a friendly rivalry for athletic supremacy has met with more than grati-



JEAN VIELL of Salem, Mass.

fyng response. Already more than 200 photographs of the foremost representatives of the various gymnasiums throughout the country have been received.

And as for letters, making inquiries of various sorts, well, we have simply been unable to touch them and have been put to the extreme of engaging several stenographers and typewriters to handle this branch of our correspondence alone.

Great, isn't it?

Nothing like it ever heard of before.

Seems as if every young athlete in the country wanted to have a try for one of the four splendid prizes.

What is it all about?

Well, if you don't know it is evident you haven't read the last two issues of the **Police Gazette**.

The conditions of the competition were given in detail.

But just to get a few delinquents interested we will tell you again.

This time very briefly.

Mr. Richard K. Fox, who has given away more diamond belts, championship medals, cups and trophies than any other man in the world, wants to give some encouragement to the young athletes of America to excel in physical supremacy and has donated the following prizes:

**First prize**—Large gold championship medal, embellished with a diamond mounting, appropriately designed and manufactured by an A 1 Jeweller and costing \$100.

**Second prize**—\$50 in gold pieces.

**Third prize**—\$25 in gold pieces.

**Fourth prize**—\$10 in gold pieces.

To win one of them it is necessary to send your photograph to the **Police Gazette** office.

On the back of the photograph, write your name, address, age and measurements.

Then cut out the coupon on page 2, enclose it in the envelope and mail to the **Police Gazette**, New York city.

We do the rest.

But the rest is not the easiest part of it by any means.

In the first place, judges must be selected from among the following named experts:

**Ex-Champion James J. Corbett**, Charley White, the eminent pugilistic referee; **Terry McGovern**, Young Corbett, Tom Sharkey, Charles E. (Parson) Davies, Rolandow, America's champion strong man; **Prof. Attila**, who developed Sandow; **Gus Hill**, America's champion club swinger, and **Sam C. Austin**, sporting editor of the **Police Gazette**.

Their duty will be to select the winners. They will select from among the photographs the ones which show the best physical development.

So it will be to your advantage to get your photograph taken in the best pose.

Showing your muscular development.

You can get an idea of what is wanted from the photographs on this page.

We want artistic poses, for reproduction in the **Police Gazette**.

No tints.

Be careful about your attire.

Nothing indecent will be accepted.

Only amateurs are eligible.

No professional strong men.

No physical culture professors, either.

Ages, eighteen to twenty-five.

We want the champions of all gymnasiums to enter.

We want every Turn Verein in the country to be thoroughly represented in this unique contest.

Judges will be instructed to make their choice uninfluenced by any other motive than fairness to all, which has always characterized every competition given under the auspices of the **Police Gazette**.

Every photograph will be properly classified, acknowledged in the columns of the paper and, when possible, reproduced on the special illustrated page.

Quite a recognition in itself.

Yes?

This contest is not limited to any special locality—you know the **Police Gazette** is circulated all over the world

—and has millions of readers.

We want everybody who reads the paper to take an interest in this.

And no matter where you live, if you are a well-developed, muscular young man, or know of one in your neighborhood, tell him all about it and get him interested.

Competitors from little, obscure towns are every bit as welcome as those from the big cities.

Would rather have them, in fact.

The medal is here.

The prizes in gold pieces are here.

No reason why you shouldn't win one of them.

At least have a try.

The sooner you get your photograph in, the sooner it will receive attention.

And it will be published, too, if it is a good one.

Don't be afraid that somebody else will beat you.

Take a chance.

That is the only way to find out how good you really are.

Remember, the prizes are here to be fairly distributed; if you don't get one, blame yourself. It's up to you!

#### FOUGHT WITH ONE HAND EACH.

The one-armed championship of the State of Illinois was the title involved, when, within a hastily constructed ring, lighted with kerosene torches and fringed with tall trees, at Urbana, Ill., George Bossert and Charley Owens, both of Urbana, fought on Dec. 23. Despite the handicap of the fighters the battle was exciting, and Bossert achieved victory over his opponent only after a superior effort. It took three rounds to decide what is considered the most novel bout ever held in the United States. Immediately after the fight Bossert, by his trainer and manager, "Slim" Salisbury,



J. M. JUVENAL of Kansas City, Mo.

The strong men in the army and navy will send us their photographs.

We assure all of fair treatment and an unbiased decision.

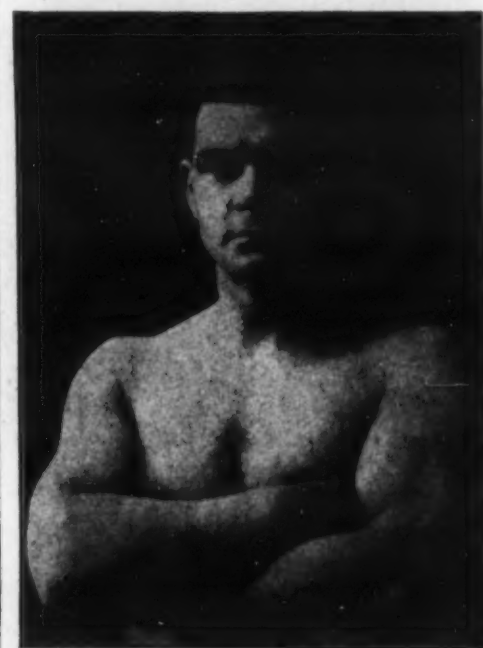
No favoritism will be permitted, and the

#### TEEMS WITH INFORMATION

A midget in size, but a wonder in information—the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1902. Accurate and authentic records of every description. Price 10 cents.

issued & defy to the country, challenging any one-arm pugilist, if there are any more in existence, to battle for the championship of the United States. Should the gauntlet thus thrown down not be picked up Bossert, in thirty days, will claim the American championship. Fear of police interference resulted in the fight being pulled off outside the city in the north woods. Carriages conveyed hundreds of local sports to the scene. Many walked the three miles. For precaution the fight was called earlier than had been planned, and had it not been for this the authorities would have stepped in and prevented the picturesque contest.

Tim Garrigan acted as referee and introduced the peculiar pugilists. Bossert was seconded by Trainer Salisbury, while Pete Sorenson held the bucket for Owens. Both men sailed in with a vim, using their



W. M. MICHAELS of St. Louis, Mo.

stumps to guard with. They put up a battle like of which was never seen in a roped arena before.

By rounds:

Round 1—Bossert took the initiative and landed heavily on Owens' ribs. A right to the jaw staggered the drayman but Owens recovered and hooked Bossert to chin. Frequent clinches ensued in which the men used their stumps viciously and the referee threatened to stop the fight if cleaner tactics were not used. The gong found both men on their feet and at it hammer and tongs.

Round 2—At the outset of the round Bossert in a clinch dealt Owens a telling blow on the jaw with his stub. Owens was pushed to the ropes and took the count before he gave battle again. Getting his second wind, however, the one-armed man assumed the defensive and had the better when the gong rang.

Round 3—Cheered on by the assembled sports the glimps went in for blood. With their features a mass of blood their right arms wearied from the unequal labors the members had been forced to perform, the fighters battled. Owens aimed terrible blows at his adversary, but the latter's expert and novel use of his stump as a guard saved him further punishment. Guarding one of these blows Bossert landed heavily with his right on Owens' jaw and the latter fell to the sawdust.

#### BOXING ALLOWED IN MEMPHIS.

Limited-round boxing contests will be permitted by the City Council of Memphis, Tenn. Local pugilistic promoters have been assured of the ban being removed, and Matchmaker Hottum, of the Phoenix Athletic Club, is making preparations for the first bout. At least one contest a week will be held. Young Mowatt, of Chicago, is billed to appear in the initiation. His opponent may be Aurelio Herrera.

#### HOT SPRINGS BOXING CLUB.

The new Vapor City Athletic Club of Hot Springs, Ark., has matched Al Weing to meet Dan Creedon on January 20. The contest will be twenty rounds. Frank Childs has also consented to meet Joe Walcott in a twenty-round bout the middle of February.

The same club has offered a \$10,000 purse and 50 per cent of the picture privileges for a ten-round contest between Terry McGovern and Young Corbett, to take place on St. Patrick's day. The club is backed by Arkansas business men.

#### A LITTLE JEWEL

In the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1902, covering every branch of sport. The handsomest and most complete reference book ever issued. Everybody interested in sports should have a copy. Price 10 cents.

ORDER THE POLICE GAZETTE SPORTING ANNUAL FOR 1902. IT IS READY--PRICE 10 CENTS





ELOPED WITH A SCHOOL GIRL.

A SPORTY BOY OF CAMDEN, N. J., WEDS A BEAUTY AND CATCHES A TRAIN JUST IN TIME TO ESCAPE AN ANGRY FATHER.





NO BEER FOR CHARLIE.  
HOW THE WIFE AND MOTHER-IN-LAW OF A RACINE, WIS., MAN CUT OFF HIS TIPPLE.



SHE WANTED TO DIE.  
STRANDED SOUBRETTE TRIES TO CANCEL HER ENGAGEMENT WITH LIFE NEAR SCRANTON, PA.



# JIM JEFFRIES AND TOM SHARKEY

—FITZSIMMONS DECLINED TO BE AT THE MEETING—

## MATCHED TO FIGHT IN 'FRISCO

Terry McGovern Goes Into Training For His Battle With Dave Sullivan and Incidentally Agrees To Fight Abe Attell.

## LAVIGNE WANTS TO FIGHT YOUNG CORBETT.

Dempsey Memorial Fund Accumulating---Kid Parker Matched with "Corbett." Pugilistic Gossip and Small Talk.

Much to Tom Sharkey's credit it must be said that he is the only one of the big fellows who has the nerve to go against Jim Jeffries in a fight for the title. This fact was demonstrated by the alacrity he displayed in signing articles to fight the latter, coming out of the group of eligibles with credit and distinction. There is an "if" attached to the conditions and involves the necessity of Sharkey beating Peter Maher when they meet on January 17 in a six-round bout in Philadelphia. As it is quite unlikely that Tom will get worse than a draw on that occasion, it may be stated as a fact absolute that he and Jeff will meet according to the terms of agreement signed at the meeting on December 30. Jeffries was not present when the match was made, his interests being looked after by Billy Delaney.

The presence of the "Old Man Terrible" of the Queensberry arena, Robert Fitzsimmons, had been most particularly desired, but he seemingly found the charms of his rural home too great an attraction. After waiting nearly an hour for him to put in an appearance, Delaney, Sharkey and Reich, the sailor's manager, got down to business and drew up a set of articles.

The fight is to be twenty rounds to a decision. Harry Corbett was agreed upon as referee. The fight is to be held not earlier than March 17, nor later than April 30. Each man agrees to post a forfeit of \$2,500 with Harry Corbett to insure his fulfilling his part of the contract. If either man is defeated in the one six-round bout that he is permitted to fight in the meantime the match is off.

As Fitzsimmons did not put in an appearance the articles were signed at 6 o'clock by William Delaney for Jeffries and by Barney Reich for Sharkey. Then bids for the fight were received from James C. Kennedy on behalf of James W. Coffroth, secretary of the Yosemite Athletic Club of San Francisco, which takes the place of the Twentieth Century Club, and Edward Homans, president of the San Francisco Athletic Club. Kennedy finally secured the bout for 65 per cent.

There is something significant in the fact that Fitzsimmons has been doing a little light training right along despite what he says about having retired. Whatever happens he is evidently not going to be caught "with his pants down," as they say in sporting parlance, and my opinion is that he will listen to the honeyed words of the tempter and fall in line again. He still has the confidence of the public and not a few of the best judges of pugilism believe that there is yet a winning fight in the "old man," as he likes to call himself. He was beaten by Jeff, it is true, but you can't convince Fitz that the man who conquered him is really his master. He adheres to the belief that he was "doped," and while none of us take very much stock in that theory he is in a better position to know what he is talking about than anybody else, and the celerity with which he severed certain connections after his losing battle with Jeffries indicated that something was wrong. A second battle between Fitz and Jeffries would excite more public interest than any

harmony in the McGovern ménage, on the contrary the utmost confidence exists between the little fighter and the man who has been the brains and financial sponsor for the combination—and it would be too bad if it were otherwise. Only the other night Terry and all the members of the "Road to Ruin" Company, with which the little fighter was identified all season, were the guests at a New Year's banquet, given by Sullivan, Harris & Woods, proprietors of the show. During the course of the evening Terry McGovern presented to Sam H. Harris a silver loving cup, inscribed "To the

the smaller he gets. With very little extra work he could have fought Hegarty at 126 pounds and Corbett fought McGovern at 126. If the Denver fighter refuses to give him a date Lavigne would not decline an engagement with McGovern.

Johnny Herget (Young Mitchell), of San Francisco, who is president of the Jack Dempsey Memorial Committee, is working very hard to accumulate the funds to build a monument over the remains of the late lamented "Nonpareil." He will be aided by sub-committees and will announce them shortly. He is very anxious to have men of influence and good standing in the community on all the committees. "Half of the battle will be won if I can get men of means and position to accept places on the committees," remarked he. "I am especially desirous of having a strong executive body which will supervise the work." The object is manifestly a worthy one and Mr. Herget deserves all the encouragement and support he can get.

Young Corbett's first fight will take place at his home in Denver, and a rival for local honors, "Kid" Parker, will be his opponent. For a long time a bitter feeling has existed between them and when Corbett got back from the East, surfeited with honors, Parker's jealousy became aroused and he went after the new hero in a manner which brought the latter to terms, and he agreed to a meeting at 130 pounds. His disinclination to take on Abe Attell and the alacrity he displayed in signing to meet Parker rather suggests that there is really something in the stories I have heard about Attell having beaten Corbett in training and exhibition bouts before the latter came East. It is evident, however, that McGovern doesn't figure on Attell being a phenomenon, for only yesterday he agreed to cover Jack McKenna's \$1,000 forfeit and fight his man as soon as he (McGovern) gets through with Dave Sullivan.

It was only the other day that I received a letter from some youthful reader of the POLICE GAZETTE who desired my assistance in getting him a match to

## HOW JACK O'BRIEN

--AT LIVERPOOL RECENTLY--

## BEAT YANK KENNY

Gave Him 56 Pounds Weight and a Neat Hiding.

## YANK STRUCK REFEREE

Took His Punishment Well as Long as He Could Stand It.

A fight between two Americans on foreign soil is always a subject of more than passing interest, and it is for this reason that we print the details of the battle between Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and Yank Kenny, which recently took place in Liverpool, England, although the result received by cable appeared in the POLICE GAZETTE immediately after the fight. A report of the proceedings which appeared in the London Sportman was as follows:

"Something like three thousand spectators saw Jack O'Brien, of Philadelphia, concede Yank Kenny, of New York, fifty-six pounds in weight at Liverpool on Thursday night, and give the big man what was in all probability the soundest trouncing he has so far received. Kenny's pull in the matter of avoidduels, and his advantage of four inches in height, availed him nothing against the skill and cleverness of his opponent, who scaled at the outside no more than 162 pounds. It was a case of science against brute strength, with the usual result, for in the course of about seven and a half minutes of actual boxing O'Brien had his man beaten, to all intents and purposes. Unlike the 'Coffee Cooler,' Kenny, to give him his due, stood up until his case was hopeless, and took a hiding like a man. With one in front of him who was not afraid of being hit, O'Brien was seen to far more advantage than was the case in his set-to with Craig. He had not to go looking on every plank for his opponent, and now and again on the floor, as with Craig. Kenny was there, if not to give to any extent, ready and willing to stand the tattoo of his agile and crafty opponent in the hope of wearing the smaller man down and eventually bring successfully into play his great strength and power. But in O'Brien the giant from New York met a man not only quicker and cleverer than himself, but one possessing a hit that was bound to tell in the long run. Showing admirable generalship and good judgment, the Philadelphian made a regular hash of his huge opponent. Kenny was brimful of confidence; indeed, he had given his friends the history of the battle long before the men faced each other. Fairly quick on his feet for so big a pugilist, Kenny was going to corner the middleweight and knock all the stuffing out of him in the course of three rounds at the most.

"Standing 6 feet 2 inches in his socks, Kenny looked capable of doing all this before a blow had been struck. With his hair done up in pompadour fashion he stalked about the stage looking like the moody Dane. Not a smile crossed his face; not even while he was tugging and striving to get his shoulder of mutton flat inside a ten glove. Jem Mace looked upon him as a certain winner, while Anthony Diamond, another of his seconds, hoped O'Brien would not get injured. In face of this there was plenty of money for the smaller man, though after Kenny's friends had taken 30 to 20 they were willing to go on at even odds. By the time a round had been fought, however, Kenny was a 3 to 1 chance. Exceptionally smart and clever on his feet, O'Brien was in and out again almost before the big man realized that something hard had struck him. Never giving his opponent a moment's rest, the Philadelphian had the New Yorker down to his weight by the time three rounds had been fought. Then Kenny lost not only the little form he possessed at the start, but his temper as well. He clinched and hit while in holds, contrary to the agreement he had signed. Falling to land on O'Brien, he turned his attention to the referee, and banged his glove in the face of that official on receiving a well-deserved caution. Then, continuing his foul tactics, Yank, evidently to the delight of pretty nearly every man in the building, was disqualified half way through the fourth round of one of the fastest bouts ever seen.

"O'Brien, though roughly handled at times, left the ring without a mark. His display on Thursday was far away the best thing he has done on this side. It takes two men to make a fight, just as it does two to make a bet, and, as we predicted, the Philadelphian goes best when he has someone to go with him. Kenny is as strong as a bullock, and opposed to such a man as the late Jack Knifton he would, no doubt, have given the spectators plenty for their money.

"The match was arranged while O'Brien's engagement with Craig, the Coffee Cooler, was impending. How the Philadelphian got through with the copper-colored gentleman at the National Sporting Club will be readily remembered. Craig's tactics were condemned on all hands, and, in all probability, he made his last appearance in the ring as a principal. Having been ratified quietly, O'Brien's match with Kenny was hardly mentioned until a fortnight back. Of the newcomer little was known until his record appeared in the columns of 'The Sportsman,' and, having read this, followers of boxing were somewhat surprised to find O'Brien so willing to give away three inches in height and something like fifty-six pounds in weight to a man who had a victory over Gus Ruhlin standing in his credit. Despite this the match was made, Kenny agreeing to lay \$1,250 to \$1,000 in a catch-weight engagement of fifteen rounds, to be fought out under Queensberry rules and for the best purse offered."

## DECIDES ALL BETS

Handy vest-pocket bet decider. The "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1902. Complete records of all sporting events. Out now. Send in your orders at once. Price 10 cents.



HARRY KLINK.

Famous Athlete of Milwaukee, Wis., and Correspondent of the Police Gazette.

Man Who Made Me Famous, Sam H. Harris." Does that look as if there was anything doing in the quarrelling line?

By the way, McGovern has just taken possession of his new training quarters at Hempstead, and has begun training for his fight with Dave Sullivan. The stable of race horses in which he and his manager are interested and the house occupied by Terry are close together, and the latter in looking after the welfare of his equine flyers has something unique to divert his mind. The cottage he occupies is in the centre of the swell hunting colony and he has for neighbors Foxhall Keene, August Belmont, Sir Edward Stowe, Hon. W. C. Whitney, James L. Kernochan and other well-known society leaders, with whom Terry is already on terms of social intercourse. It is to be hoped that he does not acquire any of their social habits, such as dancing cotillions, dawdling over the cups at a pink tea, or playing beanbag. Such amusements would be hardly strenuous enough for a fighter in training.

"Kid" Lavigne intends to follow up his success in whipping Tim Hegarty, of Australia, by getting on a match with Young Corbett, Terry McGovern or some other equally formidable adversary, says H. L. Bagerly, the eminent fistic authority of San Francisco. It was suggested to him the other day that he take on Jack O'Brien, Perry Queenan or some other lesser light now on the ground. "Darn these fellows that everybody can lick," piped the "Kid." "I've fought them, and they're just about as hard to lick as the big guns, and if you win you don't get any credit. I want to fight Corbett. I understand he is a mixer, and if he is he's just the man for me. I like those fellows who box me on you and fight you. It is so much easier to put it on them."

Corbett cannot very well object to meeting Lavigne on account of his weight, for the latter can do almost any notch. It seems that the longer the "Kid" fights

## RECORDS! RECORDS!!

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fight at ninety pounds, and the request made me ponder over the possibilities of the youngster's income if the trend of his ambition was to be a jockey instead of a fighter. Take for example Danny Maher, the American lad, who will ride the race horses owned by King Edward VII of England next year. Maher is the first Yankee boy who has received a contract to ride for King Edward. Danny will receive \$25,000 for his handling of the King's horses alone, and will earn more money next year than any other jockey who has ever thrown a leg over a horse. In addition to the money he will receive as a retaining fee to the King he has two other engagements for which he will receive \$20,000. This amount coupled with the \$25,000 from the King and \$8,000 outside fees, will bring his salary up to nearly \$55,000—more money than the President of the United States receives.

King Edward's jockey is not yet twenty-one years old. He was born in Hartford, Conn. He rode in this country for several years. The season prior to the one he sailed for England he was Tod Sloan's greatest rival. Since his advent on the English turf he has won many great races. Last summer he rode in 418 races all over England and won 94, finishing second on the list to A. Madden, an English jockey.

That ninety-pound boy would be lucky to get a \$50 purse and would have to fight pretty hard and stand a battering to win that. The difference between \$50 and \$55,000 would buy many a beef stew.

SAM AUSTIN.

## KEARNEY P. SPEEDY.

[WITH PHOTO.]

For dare-devil feats at high diving Kearney P. Speedy heads the list. For the past several years he has dived headfirst from a 90-foot steel tower into a 12 by 7 tank, containing only three feet of water, twice a day. Twice in his life he made the headfirst leap completely enveloped in a sack, in 1899 at Knoxville, Tenn., and in 1900 at Birmingham, Ala. His greatest dive was 186 feet at St. Louis. He has leaped from all the big railroad bridges in the country. Next season he proposes to make a dive from the High Bridge on the Q. and C. R. R. in Kentucky.



KEARNEY P. SPEEDY.

Wonderful High Diver Whose Feats Have Never Been Duplicated.

other that could be arranged and it is to be hoped that the former champion can be induced to forego his determination to quit fighting.

Some busybody with less conscience than judgment is trying to circulate a story to the effect that Sam Harris and Terry McGovern are "on the outs," attributing some statements to Harris criticising his protege's methods of training and living, which were wholly groundless and untruthful. There is no lack of

YOU WILL WIN ALL BETS IF YOU GET YOUR FACTS FROM THE POLICE GAZETTE SPORTING ANNUAL



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IS THE MOST RELIABLE MEDIUM FOR

## DISSEMINATING INFORMATION

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## UP-TO-DATE WISDOM BUREAU AT YOUR DISPOSAL

We Cheerfully Furnish Replies to Our Readers---No Reflection Upon Your Intelligence to Ask Questions---We Like to Hear From You.

J. J. O., New York.—It has been used.  
C. P. F., Pittsburg.—Twenty-four feet each.  
A. J. W., Watertown, N. Y.—Helwig is as good as any.

R. E. D., Youngstown, O.—Nothing. Send portrait and record.

H. M., Pueblo, Col.—Was John L. Sullivan champion of the world? No.

W. J. U., New Paltz.—What is Bob Fitzsimmons' age? He says he is forty.

C. E. B., Winchester, Va.—Send your dog's photo to the POLICE GAZETTE office.

J. P. C., Defiance, O.—Why don't you get the tub of water and fish, and settle it yourselves.

R. J. K., Bonanza.—You can get duplicate copies by sending to this office. Send your question.

J. G., Hartford, Conn.—How many rounds did Sullivan and Kilrain fight? Seventy-five rounds.

J. M. F., Jackson.—How many rounds did Sullivan and Mitchell fight in France? Thirty-nine rounds.

W. M., Elmira.—A bets that McCoy and Ryan are both Hebrews? McCoy is not and Ryan says he is not.

H. L. D., Azotus, Ill.—Who gave Jeffries the hardest fight, Corbett or Sharkey? Sharkey, in our opinion.

C. P. B., Poughkeepsie.—What was the betting at the ringside between McGovern and Young Corbett? 4 to 1.

W. E., Baltimore.—What year and month did Kilrain and Sullivan fight for the championship? July 8, 1889.

G. S., Downing, Mo.—A bets B that Dockery's majority over Flory will be 30,000 or more for governor of Missouri at last election?

Article you send says "figures given below are not official." On figures you send, however, A loses.

Warts, Clarksburg, W. Va.—What will remove warts? Lunar caustic.

J. B., Huntington, W. Va.—Let me know John L. Sullivan's address? 102 West Forty-second street, New York city.

M. O'H., Manistique, Mich.—Bets always follow the decision. Umpire takes no cognizance of betting and cannot call it off.

R. G. B., Princeton, N. J.—1 Your question has been answered. 2 McGovern could not win the lightweight championship at 128 pounds.

Mack, Cincinnati, O.—Corbett-Fitz fight; A bets Corbett refused to shake hands in the ring before they fought; B bets Fitz refused. Who is right? It was Fitz who refused.

F. S., Joplin, Mo.—A bets B that there are men in Terry McGovern's class fighting now that are more scientific than McGovern? Matter of opinion. Cannot answer as a matter of fact.

F. C., Baltimore, Md.—If a consul representing the United States in a foreign country has a child born to him, is that child eligible to become president of the United States? Yes.

W. S., Mt. Pleasant, Pa.—What is the limit of rounds for heavyweight championship? Did John L. Sullivan ever fight in England? Question was answered last week. No limit. 2 No. He fought Mitchell in France.

J. B. MacC., Summerhill, Pa.—I am stakeholder of the following bet: "I owe — on bet for Judge, \$—, on Judge Barker; and, "Providing Judge Barker is re-elected, I promise to pay \$—." Both papers are signed by the parties concerned. Laterally the bet is on the election of O'Connor for judge of Cambria county, Pa., or the re-election of Judge Barker. The election was held on Nov. 5, 1901; the returning board met and counted the votes and found that O'Connor had a majority of seventy-one votes, and the returning board's finding was so filed in the prothonotary's office. Who wins the bet? Man who bet on Barker lost.

A. R. C., Lisbon Centre, Me.—Poker; can a player open a jack pot on two kings and break them to draw for a flush and show them as the openers? Yes.

J. H. W., Ennis, Mont.—Inform me how many rounds Sullivan fought with Mitchell. Four rounds and thirty-nine rounds. Answer to your other query is in the Police Gazette Sporting Annual with lots of other data. You ought to have a new issue, just out. Price 10 cents.

Tom Carey, Cleveland, O.—Jack wins.  
J. L., New York.—B is right; on the La. Bourgoyne.  
H. H. G., Bridgeport.—Any frame maker will give you an estimate.

J. K., Chicago.—What nationality is Young Corbett? American.

E. S. P., Davenport, Ia.—Was James J. Corbett ever champion of the world? No.

E. D. B., Southampton, Canada.—Letters care of this office will be forwarded to them.

H. R., Bangor, Me.—1. H. R. is right; he did not hold it for ten consecutive years. 2. No.

J. M., Morris Plains, N. J.—Send 10 cents for "Police Gazette Annual" containing newest records.

"Kid" Herald, New York.—There are lots of managers in Boston. Why don't you get one there?

J. H. B., Salt Lake, Utah.—Give me the correct date of birth of William McKinley? Jan. 29, 1843.

C. W. P., Boston, Mass.—What is high in regular poker dice, straights and flushes barred? Four aces.

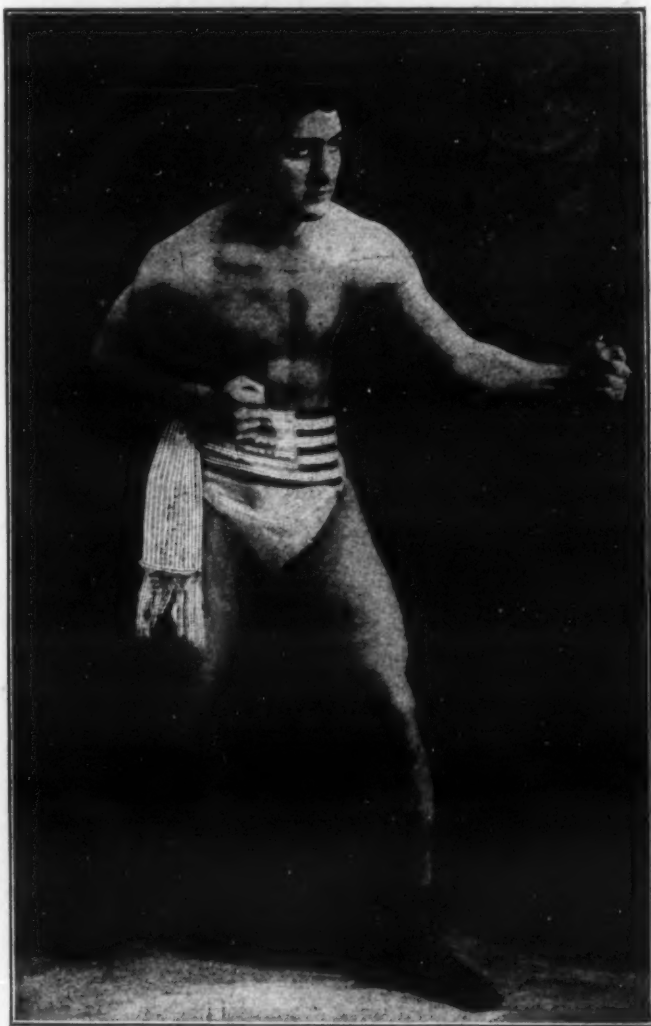
Reader.—A letter will reach Dave Miers, the champion bag puncher, care of *Sporting Life*, London, England.

C. C. C., Cincinnati, O.—If B bet size of pot he cannot raise it, but he loses the pot after the third card is shown.

J. C. G., Key West, Fla.—Send me the address of some dealers in game cocks? Consult our advertising columns.

D. C., Brooklyn.—I say that New York has a building over thirty-two stories high. About twenty stories is the highest.

C. F., Wyandotte, Mich.—Cribbage; A plays deuce, which makes 26; A plays ace, makes 27; C can't



JOHNNY LOWE

Of New York City and a Good Featherweight Boxer.

play; D plays trey, makes 30 with three; A can't play; B plays ace, which makes 31; I would like to know if it makes 31-two or if it makes 31-five? Two is all.

Subscriber, Moosehead, Me.—What is the reason you did not give an account of the Jeffries and Rubin fight? Where is Peter Jackson? Who could hit the hardest blow, Sullivan or Fitzsimmons? Sullivan gave a first-class description of the fight. 2 Dead. 3 Sullivan in our opinion when he was young.

M. J., Altman, Col.—Two men fighting, black and white; L. H. W. bets 10 to 1 that the black man wins; he stipulates wins; referee declares contest a draw; no agreement is made beforehand if contest is declared a

## 160 PAGES OF RECORDS

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draw that money should be divided; L. H. W. claims he does not lose his ten dollars in full? He loses it in full.

J. M. L., New York.—His record, first time published, is in the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1902. Just out.

T. H., Lodi, N. J.—Can you give me the address of Tim Hegarty? Care Sporting Editor *The Bulletin*, San Francisco, Cal.

Reader, Louisville, Ky.—What was the outcome of the last battle between Young Corbett and "Kid" Broad? Corbett won.

D. McD., West Superior, Wis.—Will you give me the full name of the man known as "Sport" McGinty? Never heard of him.

P. H., Norwich, Conn.—We have answered that the original "Young Corbett," of California, now fights

must show that card before the draw and B bets that he does not have to until after the draw and bets. Who wins? B is right.

Enquirer, Elko, Nev.—Did James J. Corbett and Jim Hall ever come together in the ring? Only in a four-round exhibition.

J. H. R., Davenport, Ia.—Did Tommy Ryan train and second Jim Jeffries when he fought Tom Sharkey in New York? Yes.

A. B., Jr., East Barnett, Vt.—Has Fred Morris, the negro pugilist, retired from the ring? Guess so; haven't heard of him lately.

T. P., St. Louis, Mo.—Where can I secure a swivel for a punching bag? G. S. Dayton & Co., 78 Nassau street, New York city.

C. M., Milwaukee, Wis.—What is the address of Tom Sharkey's saloon? What is the address of Larry

Burns' cafe in Glens Falls, N. Y.? How did the "Kid" Parker-Morris Jacobs fight turn out at Denver, Col., some time ago? 1. 144 E. Fourteenth street, New York city. 2. Address Glens Falls, N. Y. 3. Have no record of it.

J. S. H., New York City.—240 is correct.

Reader, Catasauqua, Pa.—Twenty-nine man is out.

J. B., Elizabeth, N. J.—We are not an authority on mortuary etiquette.

H. C. J., Augusta, Me.—Cannot play direct on bottle. For rules write to the Brunswick-Balke Company.

Poker.—All jack pots; A opens pot; B stays; A bets; B calls him; A shows down three jacks and two tens; B says they are good; can A compel B to show his hand? Yes.

F. C. H., Cincinnati, O.—Euchre; A and C and B and D are partners; A deals; B passes; C orders his partner (A) up and A says he will play it alone; B holds A cannot do so; can he do so? No.

G. T., New Orleans, La.—Who is the best jockey and which one uses the best generalship? In this order: O'Connor, Turner, Shaw, Burns, Spencer, Bullman.

E. J. B., Ithaca, N. Y.—Did Jeffries and Corbett ever meet more than once in the ring? They only met once and Corbett was beaten.

H. A. C., Pittsburg, Pa.—Can B order A to take it up when he (B) has no trump in his hand in playing a six-handed game of euchre? Yes.

D. R. McD., Richfield Springs, N. Y.—A is eight and B nine; A buys the trump and makes high jack game; B makes low; if the game is ten points, which man wins? B.

## ALPHONSE BIGNOW.

Whose Numerous Feats in Mid-air are Remarkable.

under the name of George Green. Party now fighting under the name of "Young Corbett" is W. H. Rothwell, of Denver, Col.

H. C. K., Dubuque, Ia.—In a game of dice, cut the dog, which is high, five aces or five kings? Five aces.

B. B., Wilmington, Del.—Give me information of the whereabouts of Major John M. Burke? Address Hoffman House, New York city.

J. G., Cleveland, O.—What did Fitzsimmons weigh when he fought Corbett? No weights were taken, he said he weighed about 158 pounds.

H. H., Danville, Pa.—A bet B that John L. Sullivan never had the proper title of champion of the world. He never did, because he never won it.

W. H., —Have you any idea if they ever intend holding another six-day go-as-you-please race here? Little behind the times in New York City.

H. S. F., Canandaigua, N. Y.—Apply to some agency, stating your qualifications. Write to James J. Armstrong Union Square, New York city.

T. F., Brooklyn, N. Y.—Let me know which club the McAshiff and Young Griso fight came off in at Coney Island? Coney Island Athletic Club.

P. W. P., Cushing, Okla.—M bets Young Corbett whips McGovern. P bets W. H. Rothwell whips McGovern. Evidently a catch bet; both are right.

H. O., Brooklyn.—If a trained horse and a mustang put on an equal run (say 500 miles) who, in your estimation from an endurance standpoint, would win? Mustang.

J. G., Fall River, Mass.—J. T. bets that John L. Sullivan held championship belt of the world and of America? J. T. is wrong. He never was champion of the world.

H. D. C., South Bethlehem, Pa.—If both agreed to draw down, you have no alternative but to give up the money. B has a right to say what he will do and he is entitled to a draw.

D. B., Bozeman, Mont.—In the fight between Jeffries and Sharkey who Sharkey knocked out so he could not fight any more, or did Jeffries just get the decision? Got decision.

D. S., Columbus, O.—Is George La Blanche still living? Give me his address. Yes. Do not know his present whereabouts however, perhaps some of our readers can inform you.

Dennie, Chicago, Ill.—Seven-up; Woods is dealing and turned up a diamond for trump; Dennie begs; Woods runs the cards and turns up the jack of diamonds; does the jack count? No.

W. B. H., New York.—Young Corbett lost the decision to Billy Rothford in 20 rounds; Young Jack Dempsey in 2 rounds; Benny Yanger in 8 rounds. Was knocked out by "Kid" Broad in 4 rounds.

M. K., Fordham, N. Y.—Bet is that the Tracy and Low vote for Mayor in 1897 combined would beat Van Wyck by 5,000? Tracy and Low 253,408. Van Wyck 233,907. It would as the above figures show.

M. J. T., Milwaukee, Wis.—In straight Marquis of Queensberry rules, in a finish fight, can a man fall down and both men were used up after the contest. They were so groggy in the third round that a stiff punch would have put either out. The fight was devoid of science owing to the men trying continually for a knockout, and it developed into a slugging match, in which Temple got the better of his Pittsburg opponent. The contest was under the auspices of the Abbey Athletic Club.

P. H. Mc., Rutland, Vt.—Pitch; A 8; C 9; B 4; D 5; B deals; C gives 1; D passes; A gives 2 and pitches the ace of diamonds which is high; C was 9 and gets the deuce for low; A plays along and gets game. Who wins? C.

J. B. B., Chicago, Ill.—A bets McGovern was knocked down in the first round in his fight with Corbett; B bets he was not. Who wins? McGovern was knocked down in the first round and was down about eight seconds.

H. L., Montclair, N. J.—How long were Roebor and Yousof on the mat in Madison Square Garden? Very few minutes, when they were not sprinting around the edge of the platform Yousof was busy trying to push Roebor over the side.

Reader, Salem, O.—What was the weight of Fitzsimmons and Dempsey when they fought for the middleweight championship? A bets B that Fitz was twenty pounds heavier than Dempsey? 1. 150½ and 147½, respectively. 2. A loses; only three pounds.

A. M. S., Hymer, Kan.—Draw poker, jack pots; A deals; B opens pot on pair of jacks. C, D, and A stay. B discards one jack and places in centre of table to draw to flush, declaring he split his openers. A bets that he

Who is the best jockey and which one uses the best generalship? In this order: O'Connor, Turner, Shaw, Burns, Spencer, Bullman.

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MYSTERIOUS BILLY AND AL NEILL.

An interesting battle will be fought at Portland, Ore. on January 22, when Al Neill and "Mysterious Billy" Smith meet to box twenty rounds before the Pastime Club. They are to have a side bet of \$1,000, and the sports up there expect something very choice. Al had the best of their last go and will in all probability be a favorite in the betting this time. His decisive victory over Tracey has made him a big favorite up North, and he says he will do his best to remain so.

M'KEEVER TO LIVE ABROAD.

It will surprise many patrons of boxing in America to learn that Charley McKeever, the clever Philadelphia boxer, who beat Jack Palmer so badly in two rounds at Newcastle-on-Tyne, a few days after his arrival in England, has made up his mind to make that country his permanent home. McKeever is not only a clever boxer, but he is something of an actor as well, presenting a very clever variety sketch with his wife as partner, and now he proposes to add still another string to his money-making bow by opening a gymnasium in London, with boxing as a specialty.

CHIEF RAWLE SAID NO FIGHT.

A telegram from Santa Cruz, Cal., on Dec. 21, said that a twenty-round fight between Bert Woods and Cyclone Kelly failed to come off that evening, as Judge Smith in the afternoon denied the petition for a writ of injunction restraining Chief of Police Rawle from preventing the fight. Much interest was taken in the contest, but the ministers protested to the City Council, and Rawle announced that the fight would not take place. Bert and Jesse Woods will organize an athletic club at Santa Cruz, and take charge of baseball, football and other athletic games.

EDDIE KENNEDY KNOCKED OUT.

At Cincinnati, O., on December 23, Larry Temple, of New York, knocked out Eddie Kennedy, of Pittsburg, in the fourth round of what was to have been a ten-round go. The fight was one of the fastest ever seen in Cincinnati, and both men were used up after the contest. They were so groggy in the third round that a stiff punch would have put either out. The fight was devoid of science owing to the men trying continually for a knockout, and it developed into a slugging match, in which Temple got the better of his Pittsburg opponent. The contest was under the auspices of the Abbey Athletic Club.

BURNS BEAT THURSTON.

"Dutch" Thurston, of San Francisco, was decisively beaten on December 23 at Chicago by Charley Burns, the Cincinnati welterweight, in six rounds before the American Athletic Club. The Ohio pugilist fought in his usual aggressive style and rushed Thurston all over the ring, slamming vicious rights and lefts to body and head, keeping him on the run all the time, and never giving the man from the coast a chance to indulge in fancy sparring. Thurston's showing was a decided disappointment to his admirers. He was unable to block Burns' body punches, and fared badly in the mix-ups, the Cincinnati man throwing him off with ease in the clinches and forcing him to break continually with savage blows to the heart and wind.

POLICE GAZETTE ANNUAL FOR 1902

Sporting men concede that the "Police Gazette Annual" is one of the most authentic books of the kind published. It fits in the vest pocket and is a veritable mine of information. It is illustrated. Price 10 cents.





Photo by Band, Cuba.

**PRIVATE SINGLETON.**  
CRACK TRUMPETER OF THE 10th U. S.  
CAVALRY AT MANZANILLO, CUBA.



Photo by Yogg, Newark.

**ROBBIE BONNETT.**  
NEWARK, N. J., WRESTLER READY  
TO MEET ALL COMERS.

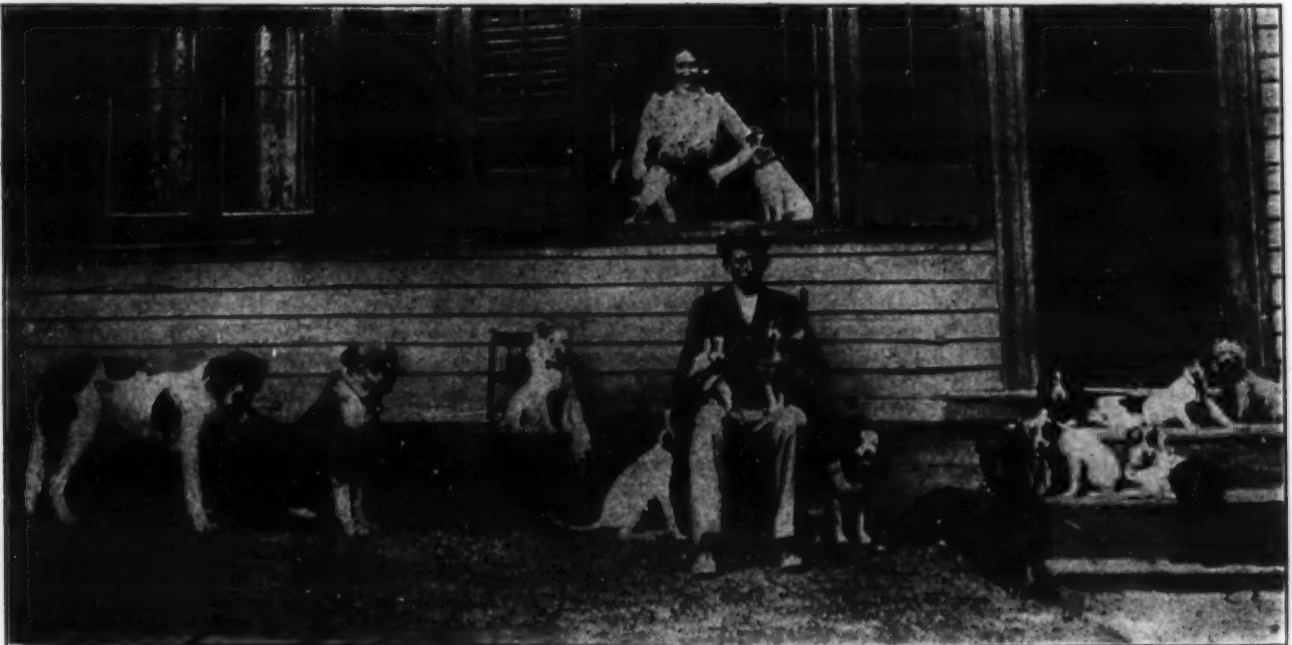


Photo by Feinberg, New York.

**MONTE HALL.**  
A GREAT VAUDEVILLE SUCCESS KNOWN  
AS "THE MERRY TRAMP."



**HURLEY AND MEDER.**  
CHAMPION TRICK HARMONICA PLAYERS  
OF ELIZABETH, N. J.



**JOHN B. DE TIRERE.**  
ONE OF THE LEADING SPORTING MEN OF ALBANY, N. Y., AND SOME OF HIS  
HANDSOME PRIZE-WINNING CANINE PETS.



**MEMBERS OF THE HOOK CLUB.**  
A PROMINENT SPORTING ORGANIZATION OF NEWARK, N. J., AT THEIR HEADQUARTERS,  
A. KISTNER'S POPULAR SALOON, 28 LILLIE STREET.



**J. A. C. CASSELLE.**  
DARING AERONAUT AND MID-AIR  
TRAPEZE ARTIST.





TOBY CLAUDE.

CLEVER ENGLISH SOUBRETTE WHO HAS A PROMINENT PART IN "THE SUPPER CLUB" NOW AT THE WINTER GARDEN, NEW YORK CITY.



## LEADING SALOONMEN

Claus H. Schroeder, Whose Cafe is in Hoboken, N. J.



Claus H. Schroeder is one of the most substantial citizens of Hoboken, N. J., where he has a finely fitted up saloon. His place of business is at 202 First street, and it is a resort for the most influential men of the city. Mr. Schroeder belongs to many clubs and is the proud possessor of half a score of medals.

### PERSONALS.

Chr. Petersen owns a fine saloon at 1102 State street, Racine, Wis.

R. Johanning has a popular music hall and bar at 622 State street, Racine, Wis.

Joe Ornstone is the proprietor of Hotel Bijou, 230-32 Wells street, Milwaukee, Wis.

William J. Khaul is a successful real estate man at 205 Grove street, Milwaukee, Wis.

H. Emmertsen is doing a good business at his sample room at 1028 State street, Racine, Wis.

M. Wilton is the owner of one of the best bars in Racine, Wis. His place is at 567-9 State street.

All the boys of Racine, Wis., patronize J. H. Miltstead's Lunch Counter Cafe, at 1418 State street.

J. C. Wagner is one of the most popular saloonmen of Racine, Wis. His place is at 207 Sixth street.

The Old Kentucky Liquor Store, at 518 Wells street, Milwaukee, Wis., is owned by Jos. Freedman.

Leo Blank is the proprietor of a well-patronized sample room at 318 State street, Milwaukee, Wis.

J. H. Hinkley is the genial owner of a saloon and sample room at 190 Reed street, Milwaukee, Wis.

Thomas F. Ducey is the owner of a popular sample room at 385 Milwaukee avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

Pete's restaurant and lunch room, at 908 State street, Racine, Wis., is one of the best places in the city.

The Kuntz-Remmler Company operate one of the finest oyster and chop houses in Chicago at 303-5 Wabash avenue.

D. S. Adamy's sample room at 604 E. Water street, Milwaukee, Wis., is noted for its fine stock of liquors and cigars.

The Senate Pool Room, one of Milwaukee's greatest resorts, is at 312 Grand avenue, and is owned by William J. Henchey.

Max Freidenfeld is the genial manager of the Hotel Empress and Sample Room, 270 West Water street, Milwaukee, Wis.

J. J. Morkin is a progressive saloonman of Milwaukee, Wis. He has been in business for two years at 387 Milwaukee street.

The Juneau Cafe and Restaurant at 485 East Water street, Milwaukee, Wis., is owned by F. W. Mueller, who is very popular.

Dick Pittenger and Joe McGuire are the owners of a handsome buffet and private wine rooms at 228 Twenty-second street, Chicago, Ill.

The Plankington Annex, at 179 West Water street, Milwaukee, Wis., has been made a popular resort by Frank Reidel, the genial proprietor.

### BARTENDERS SHOULD KNOW

How easy it is to handle Evans' Ale, which is popular everywhere. Brilliant and clear to the last drop. Always ready. C. H. Evans & Sons, Hudson, N. Y.

### THE POLICE GAZETTE.

(By Bud Geiger, Summer's Cafe, Milton, Pa.)

In a mixing glass; one egg; one spoonful powdered sugar; one pony brandy; one dash sherry; one dash port wine; one dash Maraschino; one pony cream; fill glass with ice, shake to a freezing point, strain in a high champagne glass and serve.

### A BOB WHITE.

Dedicated to the Miss Bob White Operatic Company.

(By William J. Donnelly, Madden's Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J.)

One tablespoonful pulverized White sugar; the White of one egg; one dash of Maraschino; two dashes of lime juice; shake up thoroughly; strain into medium bar glass; fill up glass with seltzer water; ornament with one White grape. (Customers can Bob for the White grape.)

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Our latest sent anywhere on one week's trial, with twenty-five pounds of our new process roasted peanuts. Sample machine, \$5.00. We want agents everywhere to represent us. Twenty-five machines will earn from \$50.00 to \$75.00 per week. Address: CANDY CO., 315 VINE STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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SLOT MACHINE MANUFACTURERS. Send me prices, etc. D. BOX 243, HAMPTON, N. H.

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Antics of a Young Married Couple and Was it Gracia's Fault? Two rich books with some secrets you want. 16 spicy illustrations. Both, 10c; circulars for stp. CENTURY PUB. CO., Bridgeport, Conn.

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Shine on! It not only gives a high, glowing, durable polish to all metals, but the polish

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\$3 a Day Sure. Send us your address and we will show you how to make \$3 a day absolutely sure; we furnish the work and teach you free, you work in the locality where you live. Send us your address and we will explain the business fully, remember we guarantee a clear profit of \$3 for every day's work, absolutely sure. Write to one. ROYAL MANUFACTURING CO., Box 572, Detroit, Mich.

### PHOTOGRAPHS RECEIVED.

Henry Teuter, Chicago, Ill.; Rudolf Studler, Edna Beard, Knickerbocker Burlesquers; H. E. Gordon, Pottawattamie, Ia.; Chas. B. Willbur, Galesburg, Ill.; "Kid" Bennett, Cripple Creek, Col.; Martin C. Mylin and William F. Tyoderlak, Troop K, Eighth U. S. Cavalry; Frank H. Hubin's dogs, A. P. Kuschner, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Michael Bariz, Watertown, Wis.; John Ayers, Woodworth, Nev.; Gus A. Vito, Philadelphia, Pa.; John Jacoby, Bethlehem, Pa.; Antonio Pappano, New York city; Joseph Kulchor, Concord, Mass.; J. Voccarello, New York city; C. S. Newell, Woodville, N. H.; Chas. F. Newsom, Colfax, Wash.; Frank Xenaras, Anderson, Ind.; Bob Hignish, Helena, Mont.; Anthony Greene's game cock; John F. Schutz, Milford, Pa.; Burt Cameron, pianist; Toland and Foggie, Fort Apache, Ariz.; Ready Red's Club, Pittsburgh, Pa.; George M. Sent's blacksmith shop; Fifteenth Battery, Field Artillery, Baseball Club; Iona Baseball Club; Wenzel's Corner Saloon, Davenport, Ia.; Con Hastings's Sporting Bar, Buffalo, N. Y.

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The Latest Scientific Discovery. Bright, sparkling, beautiful. For brilliancy they equal the genuine, standing all test and puzzle experts. One twentieth the expense. Sent free with privilege of examination. For particulars, prices, etc., address The R. Gregg Mfg. & Imp. Co., 571-575 Franklin St., Chicago, Ill.

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or contagious Blood Poison, producing copper colored spots, pimples, sore throat, aches, old sores, ulcers, hair falling, etc., quickly, positively and forever cured, without the use of Mercury or Iodine of Potash, by the wonderful HERBAL COMPOUND, a few weeks' use of which makes a clean, healthy being, after complete failure with Hot Springs and other treatment. Full information, and a bottle for trial, sent free of charge to all sufferers. Address, Prof. F. C. FOWLER, Moodus, Conn.

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Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhea and Runny IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

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or Gleet discharge stopped in 48 hours by CitroSandalene capsules. This is the most curative remedy offered to men in trouble. Positive cure guaranteed in 5 days, by mail \$1. The CITROSANDALENE CO., 158 William St., N. Y.

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Syphilis, Filipino method, Corp. Wilson, Calvert, Tex.

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## BARBERS OF PROMINENCE

P. H. Brunner, Whose Shop is at Jersey Shore, Pa.



P. H. Brunner is the leading barber of Jersey Shore, Pa., where he has a fine four-chair union shop. He has many friends in the town and is very popular.

### TONSorial NOTES.

The Davis Brothers, tonsorial artists, have a swell shop at 418 Broadway, Waukesha, Wis.

Leo Millettello, who has been eighteen years in business, owns a fine shop at 107 Railroad avenue, Jersey City, N. J.

T. Stampul is the owner of a swell nine-chair shop at 101 Montgomery street, Jersey City, N. J., where he does a great business.

Of course you'll want a "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1902. Better order one now. Only 10 cents. Illustrated, too.

### BARBERS' RECIPES.

#### CAMPORATED OIL TONIC.

Dissolve five or six per cent of crushed camphor in Olive Oil and add a little Oil of Thyme.

#### ROSEMARY HAIR TONIC.

(For Falling Hair.)

One-fourth pint Oil of Almonds; one drachm Origanum; one-half drachm Rosemary; 15 to 20 drops English Lavender; mix together.

This mixture is sometimes used for promoting the curl or waviness of the hair.

### "OLE" OLESON LOST ON A FOUL.

At Omaha, Neb., on Dec. 27, Eddie Santry, of Chicago, was given the decision over "Ole" Oleson, of Chicago, on a foul in the second round of what was to have been a twenty-round contest. The fighting was fast and furious while it lasted, with honors even. After two minutes of the second round the men came together in a series of punches, both landing blows at the same time. Santry slipped to the floor and was just getting to his knees when Oleson landed a terrific left on the jaw, from which it took Santry several minutes to recover. Oleson admitted losing his head, and offered an apology for the foul blow.

### TIM CALLAHAN BESTED BURK.

Tim Callahan had the best of Harry Burk in a six-round battle in Philadelphia, on Dec. 27. In the second round Burk was groggy when he went to his corner, and in the next round played to keep out of Callahan's reach.

The latter followed up his advantage in the third and fourth, and for a minute it looked very much like a knockout. The fifth round was Callahan's, but early in the sixth Burk smashed into his opponent's left eye and closed it. After that there was a continuous mix-up, in which science took a back seat. The bell found both groggy, with Callahan a little to the good.

### GREAT LIFTING IN NEW ZEALAND.

We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that on the 15th day of October, 1901, at the City Hall, Christchurch, N. Z., F. A. Hornibrook did lift from ground to shoulder and then did press steadily from shoulder to arm's length above shoulder, two 68-pound dumbbells, one in each hand, seven times, and furthermore that the dumbbells were weighed and weights duly verified by us.

HENRY J. THACKER,  
ERNEST M. SANDSTEIN,  
ALBERT J. ORCHARD,  
GEORGE BUSH,  
Gymnastic Instructor;  
THOMAS CLARKSON,  
Sporting Representative  
Canterbury Times.

I hereby certify that the scales used in the performance were tested by me and found correct.

J. MCGORMAN,  
Inspector Weights and Measures.

### GOOD COCKING AT NORFOLK.

There was a main fought at Norfolk, Va., Thursday and Friday, Dec. 20 and 21, between J. M. Hillsman, of Richmond, Va., and H. M. Kent, of Lenoir, N. C., for \$500 on the main, and \$50 per battle. They showed twenty-one cocks and matched seventeen. Hillsman won the main, winning nine, and Kent winning seven; only fighting sixteen cocks. I must say it was the best cock fight I ever saw with long heels.

## Cures Weak Men Free

INSURES LOVE AND A HAPPY HOME FOR ALL.

How any man may quickly cure himself after years of suffering from sexual weakness, lost vitality, night losses, varicocele, etc., and enlarge small weak organs to full size and vigor. Simply



L. W. KNAPP M. D.

send your name and address to Dr. L. W. Knapp, 1148 Hull Bldg., Detroit, Mich., and he will gladly send the free receipt with full directions so that any man may easily cure himself at home. This is certainly a most generous offer and the following extracts taken from his daily mail show what men think of his generosity.

"Dear Sir:—Please accept my sincere thanks for yours of recent date. I have given your treatment a thorough test and the benefit has been extraordinary. It has completely braced me up. I am just as vigorous as when a boy and you cannot realize how happy I am."

"Dear Sir:—Your method worked beautifully. Results were exactly what I needed. Strength and vigor have completely returned and enlargement is entirely satisfactory."

"Dear Sir:—Yours was received and I had no trouble in making use of the receipt as directed and can truthfully say it is a boon to weak men. I am greatly improved in size, strength and vigor."

All correspondence is strictly confidential, mailed in plain sealed envelope. The receipt is free for the asking and he wants every man to have it.

### CACTUS CURE

Do you lack Sexual Power? Use Cactus Cure. An Outwardly Applied Salve. That's Cactus Cure. Permanent and Sure Developer in Cactus Cure. Well men use Cactus Cure because it Gives the Development and Strength of a Giant. This month \$1.00 box for 50c. Trial box, 6c. postage.

**WEAK MEN** Guaranteed cure for Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, Varicocele, Emissions, etc. Address for particulars Adam Dehring, 2306 Canton Ave., Baltimore, Md.

**TANSY PILLS** (Caton's Formula.) NEVER FAIL. A genuine ladies relief. Easy, safe and sure. Sent sealed, \$1. CATON SPEC. CO., Boston, Ma. Book and sample, 4c.

**LAFAYETTE CAPSULES, 50 CENTS.** Sure cure for Gonorrhea, Gleet. Sent sealed by mail, 50c. E. H. LUTHIN, Druggist, 191 Bowery, New York.

**OPIUM** and Liquor Habit cured without inconvenience or detention from business. Write THE DR. J. L. STEPHENS CO., Dept. T. 3, Lebanon, Ohio.

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**MEN** unfit for business or marriage through excesses can be regenerated by my special treatment. It restores power, memory; makes weak men strong. Write for book "Men Only." Dr. Hewlin, Buffalo, N. Y.

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**19 RICH PHOTOS.** The real picture from life. Beautiful shaped females in interesting positions on 2 plates. Also very illustrated envelopes and 200 illustrations, all 10c. P. O. BOX 916, PROVIDENCE, R. I.

**PHOTOS** taken from life: 3 Cartes Album: 33 Miniatures sent carefully packed on receipt of \$1. Boer, 25 Rue d'Alsace, Paris.

**14 RICH PICTURES** of MALE and FEMALE in all sorts of poses. NEW and SPICY. Complete list sent on request. BOX 4, HUNLEYVILLE, N. Y.

### A KNOCKOUT OR WHAT?

In a ten-round sparring contest for the welterweights under the auspices of the Jacksonville Athletic Club Association at Jacksonville, Fla., the other night, Owen Ziegler, of Philadelphia, knocked out Frank Hart, of New York, in the third round.—Exchange.

## SYPHILIS SYPHILIS

**Cyphilene** DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME AND MONEY EXPERIMENTING. WE HAVE THE ONLY CURE. CURED IN 15 TO 35 DAYS.

Primary, Secondary or Tertiary SYPHILIS permanently cured in 15 to 35 days under same guaranty. If you prefer to come here we will treat to pay railroad fare and hotel bills, and no charge if we fail to cure. IF YOU HAVE taken mercury, iodide potash, and still have aches and pains, Mucous Patches in mouth, sore throat, pimples, copper colored spots, ulcers on any part of the body, hair or eyebrows falling out, it is this Secondary SYPHILIS WE GUARANTEE TO CURE.

We solicit the most obstinate cases and challenge the world for a case we can not cure. This disease has always baffled the skill of most eminent physicians. \$500,000 capital behind our unconditional guaranty. Absolute proofs sent sealed on application. 100-page book sent free. NO BRANCH OFFICES. Address, COOK REMEDY CO. 319 MASONIC TEMPLE, CHICAGO

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### MEDICAL.

## Stricture CURED WHILE YOU SLEEP.

"Gran-Solvent" Crayons dissolve Stricture like snow beneath the sun, reduces Enlarged Prostate, & strengthens the Seminal Ducts, stopping Drains and Emissions in 15 Days. No drugs to ruin the stomach, but a direct local and positive application to the entire urethral tract. We have prepared at great expense a valuable illustration upon the male system, which we will send securely sealed, prepaid.

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### IT ASTONISHES THE WORLD!

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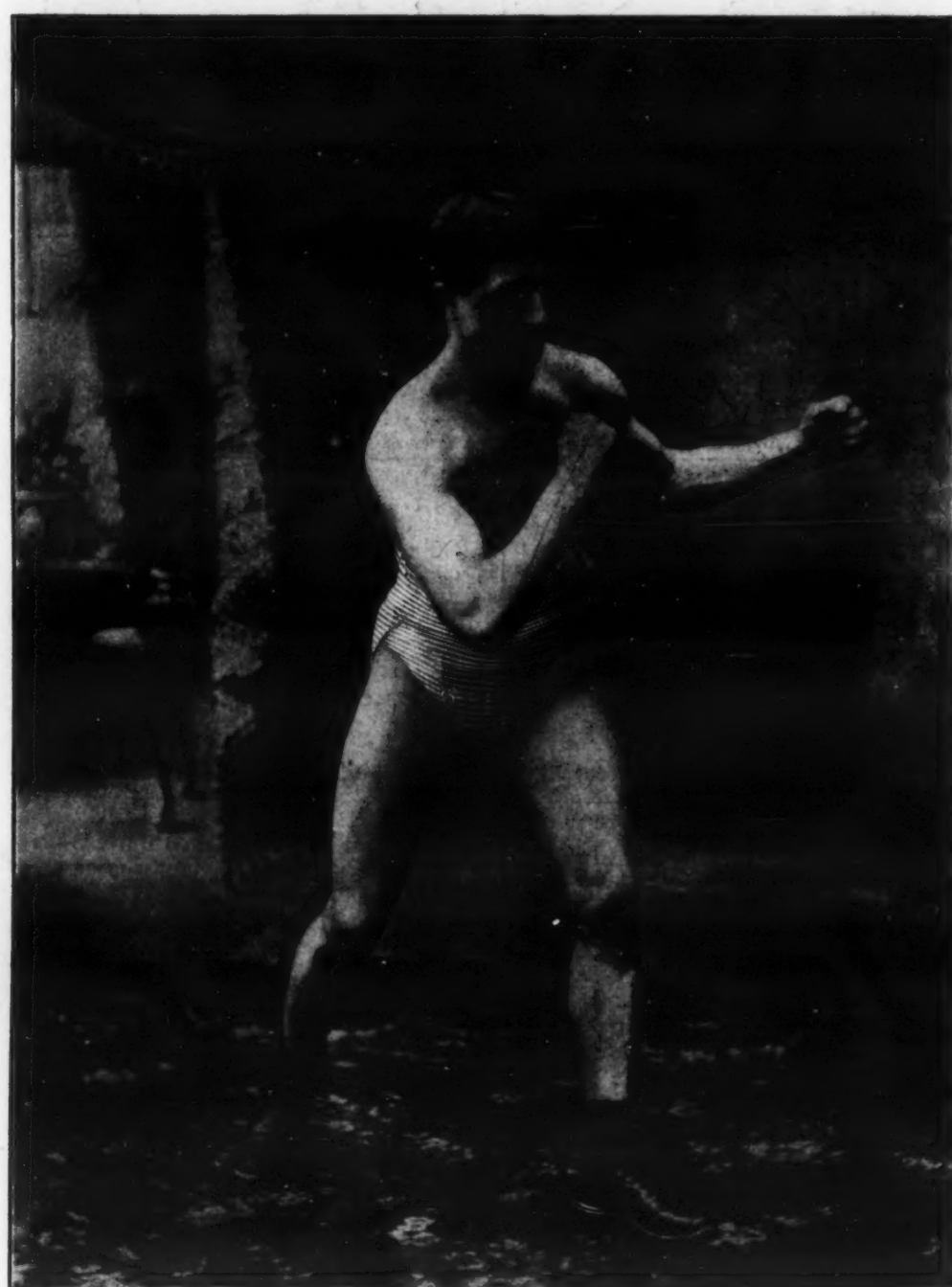
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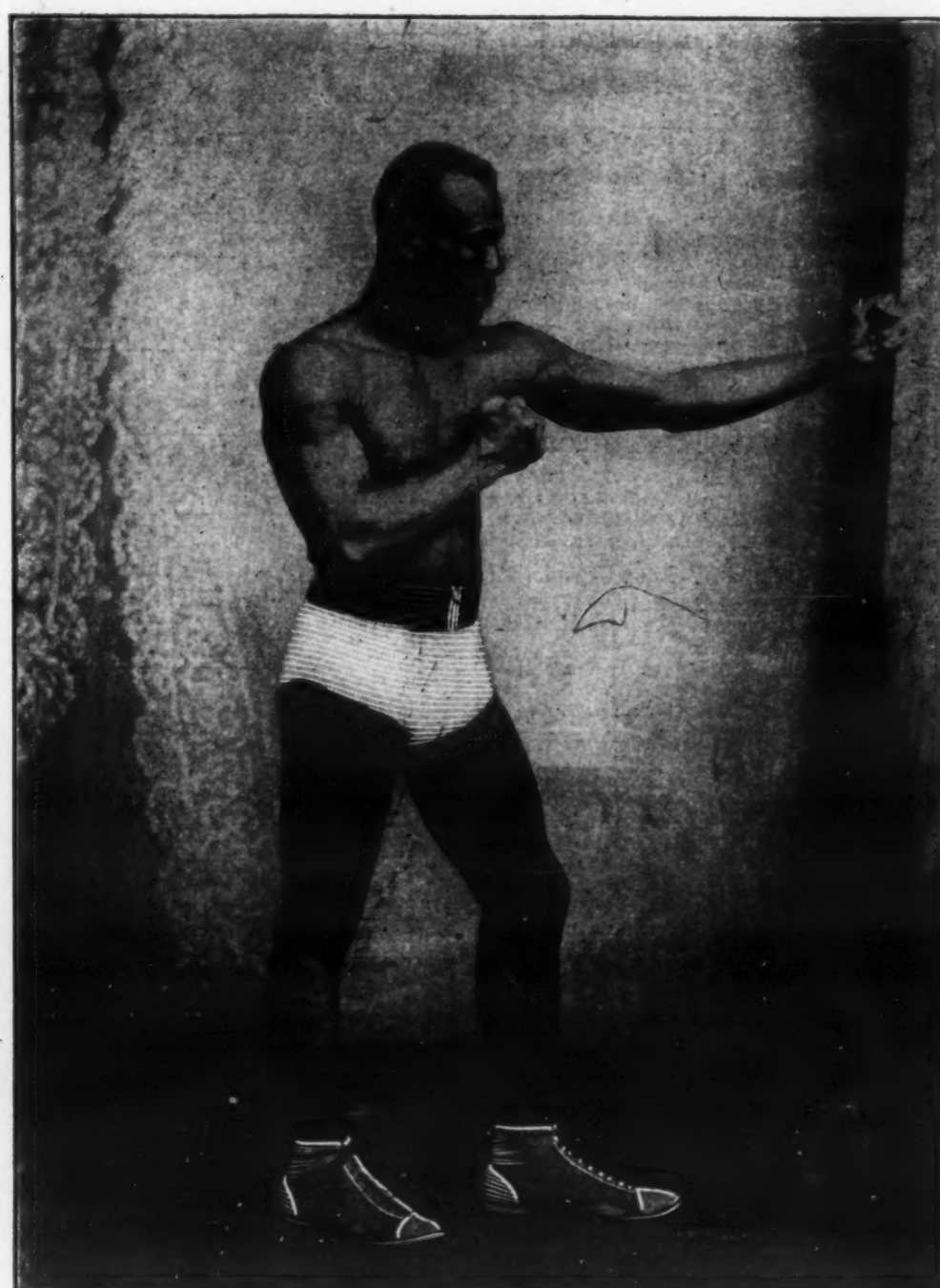
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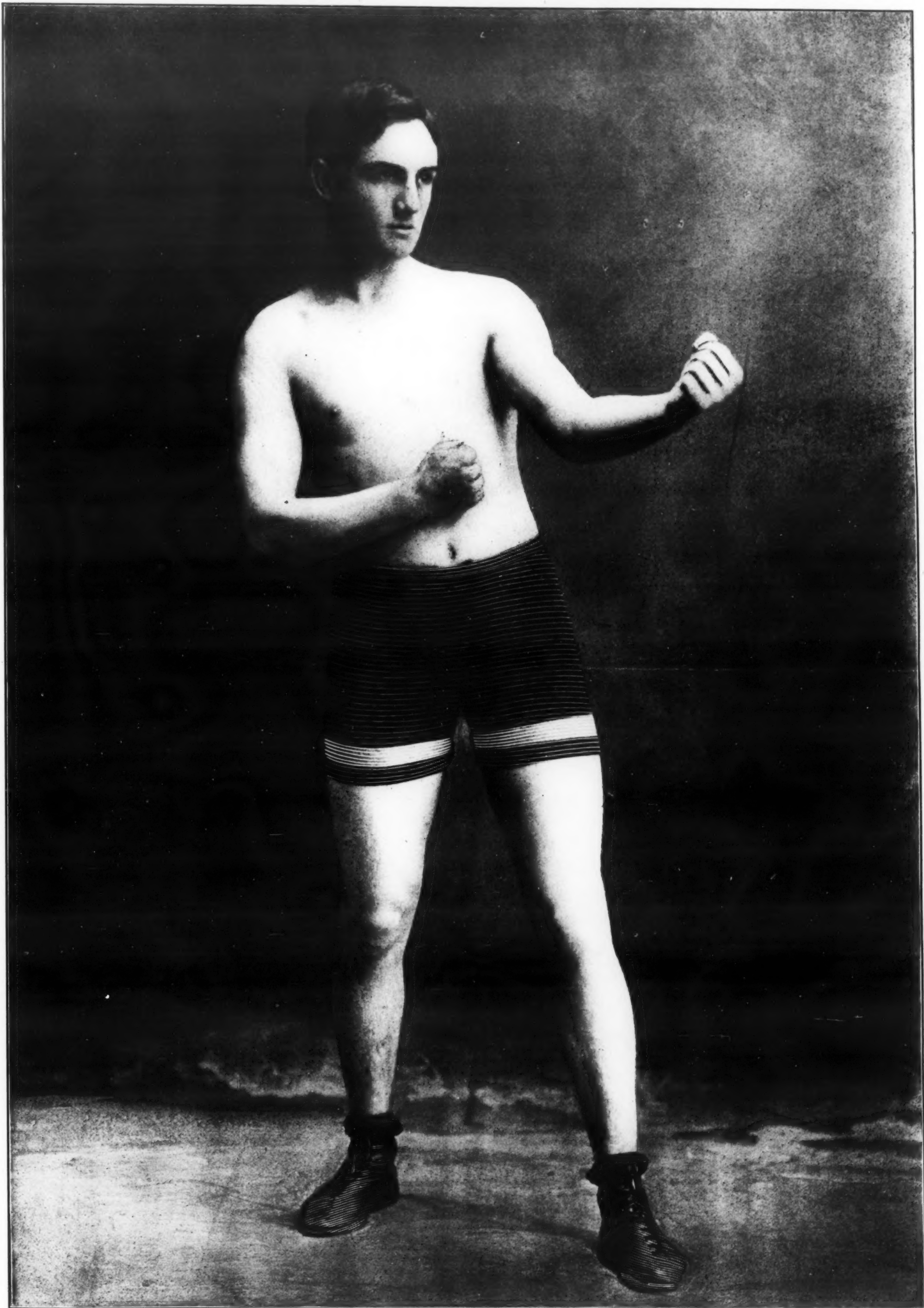


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